

DAGGABUR, EGYPTIAN RED CROSS UNIT DESTROYED IN RENEWAL OF BLACKSHIRTS' AERIAL BOMB ATTACK

NEW DEAL'S FATE HANGS IN BALANCE AS COURT RETURNS

Highest Tribunal May Rule on Farm Aid and Power Programs After Convening at Noon in Nation's Capital Today.

RICE MILLERS' SUIT BEFORE JUSTICES

Jurists May Announce Whether It Will Review 29 Other Cases Appealed From Lower Benches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The supreme court returns tomorrow from an abbreviated holiday recess with the fate of four New Deal laws in the balance.

There was no advance indication whether the nine black-robed justices would rule upon constitutional validity of the Roosevelt farm aid and power programs after convening at noon.

But court attendants looked for the largest crowd of the season to seek admission to the marble-columned courtroom in which opinions are read on Mondays when the tribunal is in session.

Before recessing for two weeks, instead of the customary three-week interlude over Christmas and New Year's, the court read final arguments on Jan. 3.

The Hoosier Mills case, involving the original agricultural adjustment act through which processors of farm commodities are taxed to finance payments to farmers participating in federal crop adjustment programs.

Rice Millers' Suit.

The Louisiana rice millers' case, involving the amended AAA, in which congress tried to strengthen the original law, and to limit processing tax injunction suits.

The Lee Moor case, involving the Bankhead cotton control act which imposes a prohibitive tax on cotton ginned in excess of production allotments.

The Alabama Power Company case, involving the Tennessee Valley act and the government's authority to sell electricity to municipalities.

Historic opinions on one or all of these cases may be forthcoming tomorrow, with major interest of the nation centered on the AAA issues.

Should processing taxes, which raise more than \$500,000,000 annually, be invalidated, President Roosevelt has indicated he will ask congress to vote new levies.

Republican leaders, preparing for the presidential campaign, have deferred action on a farm program until the court session.

Precedent Unraveling.

Observers found little help in precedent in seeking a hint on whether action will come tomorrow. Last year, decisions in important cases were announced anywhere from 24 to 60 days after cases were argued.

Cases involving the original AAA and the Bankhead law were submitted 25 days ago, the amended AAA 20 days ago, and TVA 17 days ago.

Last year, the high tribunal ruled on NRA 24 days after the Mine Eagle's validity was argued. The famous "gold clause" opinions, however, were deferred for 40 days.

Some observers reasoned that the holiday recess was abbreviated because the justices wanted to hasten their rulings on the New Deal legislation. Others argued that the heavy docket confronting the justices may have been responsible.

At their secret conference yesterday, the justices ordered their automobiles for 3 p. m., but did not depart until two hours later. There was speculation.

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Issues Rest in Hands Of Congress, Court

By The Associated Press.

The public looked toward congress and supreme court today for a guide to 1936 political and economic developments.

Constitutionality of four New Deal laws, including AAA, hung in the balance as the high tribunal prepared to convene at noon. There was no hint whether decisions would be forthcoming.

House and senate awaited President Roosevelt's budget message at the same hour. It will list estimated federal receipts and expenditures for the next financial year.

Bonus and neutrality legislation led the congressional program. Leaders saw few hurdles in the path of enactment.

Republicans discussed their reply to the President's "state of the nation" speech. Democrats will renew the battle at their national committee meeting and Jackson dinner Wednesday.

BONUS AND BUDGET CLAIM ATTENTION OF BUSY CONGRESS

President Roosevelt's Message Today Expected To Disclose Information on U. S. Deficit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The intertwined issues of the soldier's bonus and the nation's deficit today focused the attention of a congress awaiting the administration's budget for the next financial year.

A bonus bill backed by three groups of war veterans and house members in whom the flame of discord has cooled headed toward a showdown in a speed-bent house ways and means committee.

The size of the deficit—every congressional leader conceded there would be one—may be revealed in President Roosevelt's annual message tomorrow outlining anticipated federal receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

A republican expert on government spending, Representative Taber, of New York, has predicted that exclusive of funds for relief and emergency purposes, expenditures for ordinary operations of the government will exceed federal income by \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,250,000,000.

Taber is the ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, which starts all money bills on the trip through congress.

\$300,000,000 Excess Seen.

Disagreeing with Taber's estimate, Chairman Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, has forecast an excess of only \$200,000,000 of expenditures over receipts if processing levies are upheld by the supreme court.

To what extent enactment of a bonus bill might upset the administration's financial program, house members were unwilling to predict. Some said the President could use his authority to issue new currency.

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Alaskan City Fights Scarlet Fever As 'Mercy Flyer' Brings Antitoxin

Fairbanks in Virtual State of Siege; Serum Brought From Juneau by Joe Crosson in Mad Dash After Supply Becomes Exhausted.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Serum rushed through below-zero weather in another epic aerial dash by Joe Crosson, "mercy" air hero, was used today in Fairbanks battle against scarlet fever.

Dr. F. B. Gillespie, deputy territorial health officer, began immediate administration of the antitoxin.

The little city of 2,500 remained in a virtual state of siege. Special police continued to patrol the streets. Schools, churches, theaters, the University of Alaska and all public meeting places were closed. Residents stuck close to their homes. A dozen persons were ill with the disease and 20 others were suspected of contagion.

"It was all in the day's work," said Crosson, the man who flew the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from Point Barrow to Seattle after their fatal plane crash.

He and two other fliers made a fast 1,600-mile round trip flight to Juneau and back after the serum supply here was exhausted.

It was 42 degrees below zero when Crosson, co-pilot Murray Stewart and Flight Mechanic J. Ames left Fairbanks and 45 below when they returned last night, 9 hours and 42 minutes later. They stopped only 50 minutes in Juneau and averaged better than 175 miles an hour, elapsed time. They had to negotiate hundreds of miles of dangerous mountain country. At times they climbed to 18,000 feet to evade cloud banks.

Only Dr. Gillespie and one other physician were here to lead the on-arrival at the dreaded disease.

They have been working day and night.

Crosson is one of the intrepid group who established the airplane as successor to the dog team in errands of mercy in the far north.

It was Crosson who found the wrecked plane of Carl Ben Eielson, an American commercial aviator who lost his life many years ago across the Bering sea in frozen Siberia. On another occasion, he flew diphtheria serum from Juneau to Point Barrow, 1,300 miles, to help stem an epidemic in the northernmost American settlement.

COUNCIL FACES RECORD BALLOT ON MERGER PLAN

Reorganization Meet Tonight To Hear Key Outline Policies and Name New 1936 Committees.

Merger of Atlanta and Fulton county governments will claim the attention of city council today as the old 1935 governing body passed into history and the 1936 group assumes command in two meetings.

Councilman Alvin L. Richards, principal proponent of the consolidation of governments in the interest of economy and efficiency, will insist that a record vote be taken on a proposal to request the Fulton county democratic executive committee to seek a county-wide referendum on the merger in the March primary.

Richards will insist that the consolidation matter in the first order of business at this afternoon session and will demand that it be given a preferential place in the deliberations at the last meeting of the 1935 body.

The council adjourned three weeks ago while the merger measure was under debate and thus for the second time effectively sidestepped a record vote.

At the reorganization meeting tonight, Mayor Key will deliver his annual address, outlining policies and making recommendations for the new year. He also will make 1936 committee assignments, which are expected to include a three-man shakeup of the five-man police committee of city council.

Unconfirmed reports are that Key will remove Alderman Parris A. Mitchell and Councilmen George B. Lytle and Howard Haire from the police committee for 1936 and substitute Councilman J. Allen Couch, former mayor pro tem; C. M. (Mac) Bolton, tenth ward, and Herman M. Hanting, 12th ward. There also was a report that Alderman William H. Joyce would be removed.

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Day's Developments In Ethiopian Crisis

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopian announces "whole town" of Daggabur and Egyptian Red Cross unit destroyed by Italian bombs. Other aerial raids reported in biggest bomb drive since war started.

LONDON—Great Britain turns ocean liner into troop ship to take men and guns to Egypt.

PARIS—New peace plan seen as possible before League council meets on oil sanctions.

CAIRO—Egypt protests Daggabur bombing.

ROME—Italian column reported moving toward Selassie's headquarters from Desaye.

MOSCOW—Soviet press hails Roosevelt's speech.

LONDON—Protestant church leader says pope declined to join "peace day" observance.

ASSAULT TERMED MOST INTENSIVE SINCE WAR BEGAN

Facist Invaders Launch Concerted Push Along Both Northern, Southern Fronts; Debra Taber Also Is Bombed.

TOLL OF VICTIMS UNASCERTAINED

Unprecedented Air Drive Believed Aimed To Disrupt Forward Movement of Selassie's Troops.

By ALBERT WILSON.
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 5.—Official Ethiopian communiques announced today the "whole town" of Daggabur and its Egyptian Red Cross unit had been destroyed by a deluge of Italian aerial bombs.

"The number of victims is unknown," the communiques stated.

In terse phrases, the announcements disclosed the most intensive campaign of aerial warfare by the facist invaders on all fronts since the war began a little more than three months ago.

(Dispatches from Addis Ababa Saturday stated that Dr. T. A. Lambe, American doctor of the Ethiopian Red Cross, had announced a message reporting the bombing of an American field hospital at Daggabur.

(Sunday's communiques mentioned only the Egyptian hospital unit, however, and a Havas-French-News Agency dispatch from the Ethiopian capital said the Red Cross hospital bombed was Egyptian, not American.

(An American field hospital was set up some time ago at Daggabur by Dr. Robert W. Hockman, American medical missionary. Hockman subsequently was killed by the accidental explosion of a bomb, and both the State Department at Washington and the American Red Cross Saturday disclaimed knowledge of the existence of any unit.

(Daggabur is 25 miles northwest of Addis Ababa and about 125 miles southeast of Harar.)

Debra Taber Bombed.

The government's recital of the widespread series of bombings also revealed the bombardment of Debra Taber, one of Ethiopia's principal cities which lies less than 50 miles east of Lake Tana.

This great inland sea is the source of the Nile, and vital to Great Britain's interest in the Anglo-Ethiopian Sudan.

There were no victims in Debra Taber, the communiques stated.

Other Italian bombings were announced in the "Korom region of the southern front"; at Amba Alagi, south of Makale in the north, where four persons were said to have been killed and many wounded and in the extreme northwestern province of Walaita.

The Korom bombing apparently was the one which gave rise to widespread reports that Harar, main Ethiopian city in the south, was being bombed. There is a "Korom" about 100 miles east of Harar, on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad.

Object of Drive.

Ethiopian officials believed the unprecedented aerial action was aimed to disrupt forward movements of Ethiopian troops both in the northern and southern theaters of war.

The intense series of bombings included last Monday's merciless assault on Addis Ababa.

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FARM CHIEFTAINS ARE IN READINESS FOR COURT ACTION

Administration Leaders Prepare To Meet Any of Varied Decisions By High U. S. Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Farm administration officials held last-minute conferences today to complete plans in anticipation of a supreme court ruling on constitutionality of the AAA.

Spokesmen reported the AAA ready, whatever the decision may be, although they repeated expressions of confidence that the adjustment act would be held valid. Most officials said they believed the decision might be delayed for another week.

Secretary Wallace expected to await the decision at his office, whether tomorrow, or at a later date, rather than go to the court. It was indicated he and his advisers were prepared to meet immediately the decision in made public, possibly to draft some form of statement and to rush completion of a substitute farm program should the decision be adverse.

New Bill Predicted.

Should the court hold processing taxes invalid as class legislation, officials said a new tax bill might be drafted, to fix the levies at present maximum rates, and classing them as purely excises payable into the treasury's general fund. Such action would necessitate another bill to appropriate money from the fund for payments to farmers.

Should the court hold invalid authority of the secretary to change the rate of the tax, and in some cases, to decide what commodities should be taxed, officials said congress could enact a law specifically applying the tax.

Should the court hold processing taxes valid but that they could not be used for control of crop production, a change in form of benefit payments has been discussed. A plan might be placed in effect, officials said, whereby farmers would be paid for using their land properly and not primarily for reducing production.

A fourth possibility was that the court might hold the entire act unconstitutional and declare that the federal government had no authority to control production of crops with a state. Such a decision, it was reported, might result in farm leaders pushing a proposal for "little AAA" in each state, co-ordinated through some agency at Washington, and financed through government grants such as now are made for highway construction.

These were believed by some farm leaders to be the principal types of adverse decisions possible. While there has been some discussion of a

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GHETTO PANICKED BY CRAZED WOMAN

One Baby Believed Pushed Into River; Another Saved; Mothers Frantic.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Hysterical mothers tonight raced through the ghetto searching for their children after police reported a demented woman had pushed one baby into the East river and was wheeling another toward the same fate when captured.

Three thousand persons choked the teeming sidewalks of the lower East Side when police took into custody Mrs. Gussie Friedman, 45, and accused her of planning mass murder by drowning every child she could get her hands on.

Ten-month-old Jackie Horowitz is missing. When last seen he was in a carriage on the sidewalk in front of the home of his aunt, Miss Sally Horowitz, a three-year-old brother, Seymour, was playing on the sidewalk beside the carriage.

Baby Is Gone.

Miss Horowitz and Jackie's mother, Mrs. Max Horowitz, were "battering" in the parlor. Seymour toddled away for a minute and through the window the two women could see a middle-aged woman bending over Jackie's carriage. The next time they looked the baby was gone.

About an hour later Mal Maslin, living in block away from Miss Horowitz, left his three-year-old daughter, Doris, in a baby carriage in front of his home. When he returned, Doris was gone. Down the street—headed toward the East river—was seen a woman wheeling his child.

He ran after her. She fought fiercely to keep her grip on the baby carriage, but Maslin knocked her away. There was a clang of bells through the crowded streets and police cars came grinding to a stop. The woman was taken to the Clinton street police station.

Refuses To Talk.

Beyond giving the name of Gussie Friedman, she refused to talk. Hudson police chief said she was set in a chair as police pumped questions at her. Photographers' flashlights popped around Mrs. Friedman, and dumbly she turned her head when cameramen demanded a profile pose.

Police said she had been a patient at various psychopathic hospitals for 20 years. She is a short dumpy woman with a sharp nose, pointed chin and sunken cheeks. A red beret was on top of her straggly hair and under the tweed coat she wore a maroon and white dress.

Riot squads whizzed down into the ghetto as a crowd began gathering in Governor street. Police spread into a wide circle, searching for Jackie Horowitz, but every squad reported failure. Women ran through the streets where sunlight seldom penetrates, shouting shrilly for their children.

After more than three hours, police came to the conclusion that Jackie Horowitz had been pushed into the East river, held prisoner in the baby carriage by straps and pins.

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SCOTTSBORO CASE TO REOPEN TODAY

Exploitation Is Charged in Effort To Win Sympathy for Negroes.

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 5.—(AP)—A charge that the Scottsboro case is being exploited by communist organizers in a revival of efforts to gain control of Alabama was made today on the eve of the reappearance in court of the negro defendants accused of attacking two white women.

The defendants will enter pleas here tomorrow to new indictments at arraignment proceedings, preliminary to retrial of the case.

Detective J. T. Moser, of the police force at Birmingham, where the negroes have been held in jail, said approach of the trials has brought renewed activity among organizers of the communist party, who he said were attempting to rally members among negroes there and among south Alabama sharecroppers.

"There are at least a dozen organizers in the Birmingham district," said Moser, a member of the police department's "red squad." "But they are not making much progress."

The negroes have lost confidence in them, and the leaders in the race are active in combating their efforts," he said.

The new indictments in the Scottsboro case were returned recently by a Jackson county grand jury, upon which a negro sat for the first time in 60 years, to meet a supreme court opinion handed last April by the United States supreme court handed the case back to the Alabama courts on grounds of "arbitrary exclusion" of negroes from juries.

The decision was in the case of Clarence Norris, who, with Heywood Patterson, had been convicted and sentenced to death.

The new indictments, two against each of the nine negroes, charge them with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, two white mill workers, of Huntsville, Ala., aboard a freight train in Jackson county in 1931.

New Date To Be Set.

Immediately after the negroes enter their pleas tomorrow—conceded to be one of innocence to each charge—Judge W. W. Callahan, who presided over the trial of Norris and Patterson, will set a date for resumption of the trials.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, of New York, head of defense staff, he was brought into the case by the International Labor Defense but broke with that organization in 1934 and was retained by another group known as the American Scottsboro defense committee.

In recent weeks, however, all organizations active in the case in the east combined in a single committee and placed Leibowitz in charge of the defense.

This group has been seeking the services of "outstanding southern lawyers" to assist in the defense.

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BRITAIN CONVERTS LINER FOR TROOPS

Action Taken To Strengthen Military Position in African Crisis.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Great Britain moved suddenly tonight to strengthen her military position in Africa while the Ethiopian government, harassed by the most vigorous fascist attack of the three-month-old war, announced the town of Daggabur and an Egyptian Red Cross unit had been wiped out by Italian bombs.

Britain has converted the Cunard White Star liner Scythia into an army transport; it was disclosed. The 17,761-ton craft has been taken off her regular route to the Mediterranean and Atlantic and will sail January 8 with troops and guns, probably for Alexandria.

It was reported two other Cunard liners, the Britannia and the Berwick, also would be converted.

In some French quarters, observers discussed the possibility a new Italian offensive in the north might be devised in a week or so.

There was no related development at Geneva, but Parisians heard rumors of a possible new move to end the conflict before the League of Nations council meets January 20, so it might be discussed in advance of possible oil sanctions against Italy.

Peace Plan Reaction.

The last attempt at peace—the Anglo-French territorial division plan devised by Sir Samuel Hanting, of Britain, and Premier Pierre Laval, of France—ran afoul of a temper of adverse public opinion and had grave parliamentary repercussions in the two nations.

Reports of the bombing of the Egyptian Red Cross unit at Daggabur, in southern Ethiopia, brought an outburst of anti-Italian feeling in Egypt. It was understood the Egyptian government intends to protest to Rome. The Coptic patriarch and the two nations.

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Expert Drivers Slip Into Bad Habits Endangering Lives Unintentionally

Most motorists consider themselves expert drivers, and many fall right into this classification, and yet many otherwise expert drivers slip into dangerous driving habits.

Pointing out the fact, the Safety Council of the Constitution, which is sponsoring a safe driving, safe walking campaign in Atlanta and surrounding territory, says these bad habits often appear so trivial as to be unnoticeable.

In other words, the Safety Council emphasizes, motorists can fall into dangerous driving habits and be unaware that the habits might one day result in death or injury.

Use Care in Passing.

Take the simple case of passing cars, says the Safety Council. All drivers agree that caution should be used in passing other machines on

the highways, especially when another car is approaching in the opposite direction.

Although realizing the fact that cars should be used, how many of us at times have been tempted to pass at one time or another stepped on the gas to pass a car in front and then wondered if "we could make it?"

A relative simple thing, this passing a car ahead, especially when the motorist in front is "crawling" along at a speed which arouses impatience. And yet, there are some quite complex things attached to that simple fact.

Things worthy of note, things worthy to be remembered, the Safety Council stresses. For instance:

When you attempt to pass a car

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Dismissed Chorine Leaps to Her Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Shortly after the dismissal of a Broadway night club chorine, Dolores Ward, 19, plunged to her death today from the 16th floor window of a midtown hotel.

"If I ever get the break you got I'll jump out the window," her roommate, Miss Billie Roy, quoted Miss Ward as saying a week ago.

The threat was occasioned by Miss Roy's discharge from the same floor show.

The dancer's death followed a round of visits to night clubs with Miss Roy and two men.

The dead girl's mother is Mrs. Dorothy Ward, of Rye, N. Y., said Miss Roy.

Daughter, Also Injured; No Clue Found by Police; Three Die in Accidents Over State.

A hit-run automobile last night struck down and killed Mrs. Mattie Oliver, 60, of Athens, as she was crossing the street in front of the residence of her son, J. F. Oliver, at 928 Ponce de Leon avenue. Her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Armistead, 35, of El Paso, Texas, who accompanied her, suffered injuries of the back and head. Her death marked the third traffic fatality of the year in the city limit. The earlier death of a negro was the second for the year.

Three other persons were killed on Georgia highways yesterday as death's holiday, partially enforced by ice-bound roads, ended in a welter of blood. Another person was expected to die.

Mrs. Oliver was taken to Crawford Long hospital by E. R. Parden, of 240 Second avenue, Decatur, who told The Constitution he found the two women lying in the street at about 10 o'clock. He said he had not seen them struck down. Police said early this morning that no clues to the identity of the driver of the death car had been found. Investigation was delayed until 11:30 o'clock when Mrs. Oliver died, police not having been notified.

Other women were visiting Oliver. Mrs. Armistead had made the journey to see her daughter, Mary, a student at Oglethorpe University.

The state dead are:

James Frank Wilson, Jr., 9, of 229 Ponce de Leon avenue: Killed in an automobile-train crash near McDonough.

William Aron, Ball Ground member of the Cherokee Board of Education: Killed in an automobile-truck collision between Canton and Woodstock. Mrs. Aron is expected to live, attaches of the Canton hospital said.

Mrs. Paul Price, 28, of Canton: Killed in an automobile-truck crash three miles north of Marietta.

The child was killed early yesterday morning when the car in which he was riding, said by relatives to have been driven by his grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Riley, crashed into a north-bound freight train of the Southern railway at Highway No. 42, four and a half miles below McDonough. Mrs. Riley was killed.

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The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. January 6, 1936.

- LOCAL: Atlanta-Fulton county merger plan before city council today. Page 1
- Atlanta child, two others killed in crashes in Georgia. Page 1
- Benefit for future by old year experiences, pastor advises. Page 9
- Expert drivers slip into bad habits, menace lives unknowingly. Page 6
- Japanese-Christian leaders address through in packed church. Page 6
- DOMESTIC: Supreme court convenes today with New Deal legislation hanging in balance. Page 1
- Farm chieftains in readiness for high court action. Page 1
- Bonus and budget claim attention of busy congress. Page 1
- Berry will drive for 40-hour work week. Page 9
- Irvin S. Cobb. Page 1
- Agreement expected on neutrality. Page 9
- East side of New York panicked by crazed woman. Page 1
- FOREIGN: Fairbanks, Alaska, fights scarlet fever as "mercy flyer" brings antitoxin. Page 1
- Daggabur, Egyptian Red Cross unit destroyed as Italians renew bombing attacks. Page 1
- Great Britain converts passenger liner into troop ship. Page 1
- SPORTS: Connie Mack willing to sell last star. Page 6
- Joe Cronin on spot. Page 6
- Bryan Grant faces fellow Atlantan today. Page 6
- Allison upset by unknown. Page 6
- Break 'o' Day by Ralph McGill. Page 6
- Kentucky team to beat in S. E. C. race. Page 7
- FEATURES: Editorial page. Page 4
- Dr. William Brady. Page 4
- Paul Mallon. Page 4
- Robert Quillen. Page 4
- Pierre Van Passes. Page 4
- Theater programs. Page 7
- Radio programs. Page 7
- Society. Page 7
- Unlabeled on bridge. Page 10
- Caroline Chatfield. Page 10
- Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 11
- Comics. Page 11
- "Small Town Girl." Page 11
- Tarzan. Page 13

Cobb Says: My Horse Must Be Wooden

By IRVIN S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1935, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 5.—I'm hoping those American archers who are digging into ancient Troy find Ulysses' famous wooden horse. It would help me to confirm a theory that a wooden horse must have been the original model for some of the entries I've been betting on at Santa Anita track.

I recall one reluctant nag whose name escapes me, but if it certainly should have been Bide-a-Wee, out of Virginia Creeper by Stationary Engine.

Everybody here goes out there. Some of the actors own race horses or some of the race horses own actors. I'm not sure which. And you see all the studio play-wrights pranking about. I'm pranking about. Well, it's a great place to write plays—a race-track in I quit going after the first few days. It made me so late for dinner at night—waiting for my horse to come in.

The Weather

ATLANTA Rain Warmer
GEORGIA Rain Warmer

Georgia: Rain, warmer in south portion Monday; Tuesday fair and much colder.

Florida: Cloudy Monday, occasional rains in extreme north; Tuesday in south and central portions in afternoon or night; warmer in extreme north portion Monday; Tuesday fair and colder.

South Carolina: Rain Monday, warmer on the coast; Tuesday clearing and much colder.

North Carolina: Rain Monday and Monday night, warmer on the coast; Tuesday clearing and much colder.

Louisiana: Rain, colder in north portion Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy; much colder Monday night and Tuesday.

Mississippi: Rain, colder in west and north portions Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy; much colder Monday night and Tuesday.

Alabama: Rain, warmer in east portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy, rain in east portion, much colder.

Arkansas: Rain, except rain or snow in northwest portion, colder Monday; cold wave Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday partly cloudy, continued cold in west and somewhat colder in east portion.

East Texas: Cloudy, probably rain in east portion, colder, cold wave in north portion Monday and Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in east and south portions.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:42 a. m.; sets 4:54 p. m.
Moon rises 2:52 p. m.; sets 4:51 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the past 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	Highest Sunday	Lowest Sunday	Precip. Sunday	Wind
ATLANTA	32	20	0.00	SE 10
Albany	32	28	0.00	SE 10
Asheville	48	28	0.00	SE 10
Atlanta City	44	28	0.00	SE 10
Birmingham	54	32	0.04	SE 10
Boston	42	34	0.23	SE 10
Buffalo	28	10	0.00	SE 10
Chicago	30	12	0.00	SE 10
Cincinnati	42	28	0.00	SE 10
Cleveland	44	24	0.00	SE 10
Detroit	38	24	0.00	SE 10
El Paso	34	20	0.00	SE 10
Galveston	34	22	0.00	SE 10
Harlem	30	20	0.00	SE 10
Jacksonville	36	22	0.00	SE 10
Kansas City	38	20	0.00	SE 10
Kearney	30	20	0.00	SE 10
Little Rock	34	28	0.00	SE 10
Los Angeles	72	52	0.00	SE 10
Louisville	44	30	0.00	SE 10
Memphis	32	28	0.00	SE 10
Mobile	32	28	0.00	SE 10
Minneapolis	30	18	0.00	SE 10
Miami	30	20	0.00	SE 10
Minneapolis	30	18	0.00	SE 10
St. Paul	30	18	0.00	SE 10
New Orleans	68	48	0.00	SE 10
New York	44	28	0.00	SE 10
Portland	34	28	0.00	SE 10
Pittsburgh	34	28	0.00	SE 10
Portland	34	28	0.00	SE 10
Richmond	38	28	0.00	SE 10
St. Louis	38	28	0.00	SE 10
San Antonio	74	48	0.00	SE 10
San Francisco	54	50	0.00	SE 10
Savannah	64	48	0.00	SE 10
Tampa	74	54	0.00	SE 10
Vicksburg	64	48	0.00	SE 10
Washington	54	38	0.00	SE 10
Wilmington	54	38	0.00	SE 10

FORMER MOVIE ACTOR JAILED IN EXTORT CASE

Threatening Letters Sent
to De Mille by Schwarz-
mann, Police Say.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Andrew Schwartzmann, 31, former movie actor, went to jail today on charges of suspicion of extortion. Police said they had traced to him a series of threatening letters sent to Cecil B. DeMille, screen producer.

Schwartzmann's arrest followed numerous letters and telegrams received by DeMille and his daughter, Katharine, over a period of 15 months.

William Wane, detective lieutenant of police who made the arrest, said none of the messages threatened death or injury, but warned that the recipient "will be sorry" unless demands for money were heeded.

Wane said most of the letters demanded the money to complete projected scenarios. Little attention was paid to them until about two weeks ago, when they became more insistent. DeMille then turned them over to authorities.

Wane said Schwartzmann, who came here from Chicago in 1932, was questioned about a year ago about

OTHER LETTERS SENT TO MOVIE ACTORS AND PRODUCERS. AT HIS OWN REQUEST, RECORDS DISCLOSED, THE MAN WAS TAKEN AS A PATIENT AT THE LOS ANGELES GENERAL HOSPITAL PSYCHIATRIC WARD.

United States five years ago from Germany.

ANITA LOUISE PICKED AS PRETTIEST ACTRESS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Blond and blue-eyed Anita Louise is the choice of Jack Gardner, American artist, as the most beautiful actress in the film capital.

Gardner is doing a series of portrait-masks of screen and society women to be exhibited at a New York art salon next spring.

James Montgomery Flagg, illustrator, recently selected Miss Louise as one of the outstanding beauties of the screen. She was born in New York city. Miss Louise, who played in Peter Ibbetson with Walter Hampden on the New York stage, is regarded as one of the finest "discoveries" among the younger actresses.

Youth Ends Own Life.

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Clifford A. Wermann, 19, of near-by Bellevue, Ky., shot and killed himself today, Coroner August Heimbald reported, apparently the result of a reprimand from his grandfather over wrecking of the latter's automobile.

BERRY PROPOSES DRIVE FOR FORTY-HOUR WEEK

100 Industrialists, 30 Labor
Leaders Meet With
Co-ordinators Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A drive for a 40-hour week was projected tonight in official circles as one possible outcome of the efforts of Mayor George L. Berry to organize a business-labor industrial council.

Although his first conference last month was almost disrupted by an angry uprising of some business representatives who were refused the floor, Berry has announced that 100 industrialists and 30 labor leaders will meet tomorrow under his chairmanship.

Berry said:

Many business groups flatly declined to name representatives to the council, but Berry, designated by President Roosevelt as "coordinator for industrial progress," expressed himself tonight as confident of the group's success.

The suggestions for the 40-hour week drive, it was learned, originated from some of the delegates who will form tomorrow's council. Berry also has cited figures which he said showed business gains have outpaced absorption of the unemployed, and he declared that some plan for limiting the work week is imperative.

It was reported the 40-hour plan might be offered as an alternative to the 30-hour week proposed by organized labor with caution exercised to avoid an unconstitutional invasion of state lines.

If no more than endorsement of the plan could be received from congress, with only the most limited kind of administrative machinery, those favoring the plan believe considerable good would be accomplished.

The initial success of the drive was expected to depend entirely on how forceful the newly-organized council becomes. Officials said they would make no claim it is representative of all industry.

Business elements which criticized the first conference contended the largest industries will not be represented on the council, pointing to the announced opposition of automobile, steel, textile and other great industrial groups.

Berry made this comment:

Enlarges Problem.

"Of course, under normal circumstances, the task of composing the differences between men of industry would be big enough, but to do it under present conditions enlarges the problem."

"But the fact remains that any effort to promote industrial tranquility and justice always in order. The need for it is more pronounced now than at any previous time in the nation's history."

"Those who declined to discuss these problems must accept the responsibility for their lack of interest in the principles of co-operation and goodwill."

"For myself, I shall continue without fear in the process of inoculating

2 BRAZILIAN WOMEN ARE HELD AS 'REBELS'

Two Others Also Sought
By National Police in
Rio de Janeiro.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Two dark-eyed feminists, allegedly behind a movement which police have characterized as "women's revolt," were in jail here tonight.

A fortnight after their arrest, police still were debating whether to transfer them from Rio to the Pedro I. prison ship anchored a few miles off shore.

Already this ship is loaded with hundreds of men charged with participation in the November rebellion.

The greatest attention centers on Donna Eugenia Alvaro Moreira, a beautiful brunette secretary of the recently dissolved Brazilian Feminist Union. Police charge she is a communist.

Also arousing interest is the simultaneous arrest of Donna Rosa Furtado Soares de Meirelles, another striking shadow-eyed woman.

Senora Amanda Alvaro Alberto, prominent educator and president of the Feminist Union, was released after questioning.

She testified the union, closed by police and denied an injunction in the supreme court, had no affiliations with the National Liberating Alliance, padlocked by President Getulio Vargas last July under a communist society law.

Donna Eugenia confirmed there was no affiliation but admitted she personally sympathized with some of the ideas advanced by leaders of the alliance.

Police were uncommunicative, but it was reported they were seeking two other women, Norma and Dora Muniz.

VETERANS TO MEET D. A. V. Post Plans Membership Drive.

Plans for the annual membership campaign of Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be made at the meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Ansley Hotel.

Announcement of the meeting, and the appointment of Robert (Scotty) Williamson as adjutant and service officer of the organization, was made last night by W. E. Moore, commander. Cecil R. Hall, state commander, will speak.

Discussion of the bonus and pending veterans legislation will be held during the meeting. All eligible veterans are invited, the announcement stated.

QUICK PASSAGE SEEN ON NEUTRALITY BILL

Senators Nye and Clark
Plan To Introduce Measure
in Congress Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Completion of the Nye-Clark neutrality bill today disclosed it is to be so nearly in harmony with an administration-favored measure that quick agreement in congress appeared probable.

Chairman Pittman, of the senate foreign relations committee, and Chairman McNary, of the house foreign affairs committee, have called upon their committees to begin consideration of neutrality proposals early this week.

Observers who had been led to believe there was a considerable difference between bills introduced by the committee chairmen and the measure drafted by Senators Nye, republican, North Dakota, and Clark, democrat, Missouri, found the difference apparently was more in phraseology than in effect.

Nye and Clark, elated by President Roosevelt's emphasis on the need of a neutrality policy "to do naught to encourage warring nations, and by the tenor of the Pittman-McNary bills forecast an amicable agreement. They insisted, however, that the terms of their own bill were more drastically mandatory and should be accepted.

They planned to introduce the bill Monday noon. Representative Maveck, democrat, Texas, will sponsor a draft in the house.

The two bills are virtually parallel in requiring a mandatory embargo on arms and munitions for belligerents upon the outbreak of war. Where the present neutrality act, entering February 20, imposes a ban only upon the original participants in a war, the new bills would impose it upon all subsequent belligerents.

The language differs widely in outlining terms under which shipments of other goods usable in warfare would be restricted to peace-time quotas but both appear to give the President controlling discretion.

They also differ in describing restrictions on credits to belligerents, but appear to leave the effect much the same. Both would outlaw sale in this country of long-term obligations of warring nations. Both would permit the President, at his discretion, to allow short-term credits such as are normal in peacetime trade.

Penalty in Nye Bill.

The Nye bill contains one smacking difference, a penalty of \$100,000 and 10 years' imprisonment for violation of the neutrality act, compared with \$10,000 and five years in the administration measure.

Pittman and McNary would authorize the President to require shippers dealing with belligerents to do so at their own risk, and place travelers on belligerent ships on their own responsibility, without diplomatic protection. The Nye-Clark bill would flatly forbid citizens from traveling on belligerent ships, or on any other ships passing through belligerent waters with the exception of those carrying passengers only.

A provision of the Nye bill calling for publicity on the amount of arms, munitions or other materials of war exported together with the amounts shipped by each exporter, is not included in the administration bill.

The munitions investigation committee, headed by Nye, will begin Tuesday to question J. P. Morgan and a banking partner, Thomas W. Lamont, on the role played by financing in the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Both Nye and Clark have said evidence to be presented would influence congress to put the ban against warring nations' borrowing American money.

CLIPPER FORCED BACK BY SLIGHT ACCIDENT

ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 5.—(UP)—The Clipper after sailing out on the Alameda estuary preparatory to a takeoff for Honolulu, was brought back to its operations base for inspection, Pan-American Airways' officials announced tonight.

Captain R. O. D. Sullivan, who replaced Captain Edwin C. Musick as leader of the ship's crew, said the plane struck a hidden obstruction on a sandy shoal, and ordered the plane returned to its mooring to determine extent of damage, if any.

The Clipper originally was scheduled to take off from Alameda at 3 p. m. after a two weeks' delay. It was loaded with a large cargo of Christmas mail for Hawaii.

Officials said they were at loss to explain the nature of the object struck by the ship, but said they believed it protruded from a hidden mud of sand.

Man Freed From Gang, Arrested, Tries Suicide

Ernest Turner, 32, arrested early yesterday morning on suspicion of film-flam, one day after his release from the chain gang, attempted suicide at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning by hanging himself with his belt in a third-floor cell at Atlanta police headquarters, according to police.

Turner, C. L. Taylor, who heard groans coming from the cell, investigated and released the man. The belt had been attached to a window.

He was semi-conscious when taken to Grady hospital. His condition was said to be "fair" last night.

Turner was released Saturday on probation from the Fulton county chain gang, where he had been sent on charges of cheating and swindling, police said.

Peterson V. A. Howell arrested Turner at Peachtree and Cain streets. He had allegedly attempted to obtain money from several persons by approaching them and relaying "hard luck stories."

In one case, police said, he told a man he had just had an automobile accident and lacked 85 cents to pay for damage to the car. In another case, he promised a case of whisky to a man if "he'd give him \$3," police said.

ATTORNEYS FOR BRUNO HEAR 'NEW EVIDENCE'

Rural Detective Called Into
Conference in Preparation
for Last Stand.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Ellis E. Parker, the rural detective who is on a solitary search for new evidence in the Lindbergh kidnapping, was called into conference today by attorneys who are planning their last fight to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life.

In this little town where Hauptmann was convicted, Parker, C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, and two mysterious men gathered around a dinner table to decide on what grounds they will ask that the death sentence be set aside.

Some time next week Fisher will present "new evidence" to the New Jersey court of pardons, and ask that court of last resort to delay Hauptmann's execution or commute it to imprisonment. Should this be denied, Hauptmann will die at 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 14.

None of the reasons present at today's conference would say what was discussed. It is known, however, that Hauptmann's hopes are based on one of three things:

1. The possibility that proof can be obtained to refute evidence that one fall in the kidnaper's ladder came from Hauptmann's attic flooring.

2. The chance that the pardons court can be convinced that handwriting experts were wrong when they said Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes.

3. The possibility that Hauptmann's lawyers will admit they made a mistake when they conceded at the trial that the body found near the Lindbergh home was that of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Defense counsel were divided on that question during the trial, with Fisher insisting that they should contest the identification of the body. Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel, overruled him and conceded the identification.

At Trenton state prison, Hauptmann was reported to be in the best of spirits. His wife, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, reiterated her belief that "things will turn out all right."

**ELECTROCUTIONS OF 2
ARE CAUSED BY THEFT**

Continued From First Page.

chest and arms. Haine said he was shocked and burned on the hands in trying to rescue his companions.

According to the detectives, suspicion was directed toward Haine after a man came into police headquarters and said he knew where there was a "lot of wire." This informant, police said, named the Fair street address, and the wire was found in the garage.

From witnesses in the neighborhood, police obtained a description of Haine, and went to his home. Later, he confessed in a written statement.

Met New Year's Eve.

This statement told how Haine met Schumacher and Barrett on New Year's Eve night, and how after celebrating the start of the new year since that time they had played cards together at their homes.

Relating what happened Saturday, Haine said he remembered one mentioned "lots of wire being on the streets due to the storm and we ought to get some and sell it."

So the three men went out in Haine's car and gathered one load of wire, taking it to the Fair street garage. They were making another trip when the accident occurred, according to Haine's confession.

**DETECTIVES CONTINUE
SEARCH FOR CHICAGO GAN**

Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe last night notified Chicago detectives that search for Mrs. Pearl Miller, 20, who disappeared from a hotel here, is being continued and Atlanta police will advise them of further developments.

Meanwhile detectives revealed no new developments have been reported in the disappearance of the woman, who registered in the hotel last December 30 and departed leaving all her clothing. She has not been seen since.

Miller is a daughter of Mrs. Eva Stewart, of Chicago, who told police of that city her daughter had been visiting in Miami and was en route home. She was driving a car owned by Edward Young, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a friend, the mother said.

**Kidneys Must
Clean Out Acids**

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 9 million tiny, delicate kidney tubules or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional kidneys or bladder disorders make you suffer from getting up nights, nervousness, leg pains, backache, chronic uritis, dizziness, rheumatic pains, acidity, burning, smarting or itching, don't take chance. Get the doctor's guidance and prescription called Cyston (Silo-Ton). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty packages. Cyston costs only 60¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—(adv.)

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HERE IS
QUICK RELIEF
FROM THE MISERIES OF UGLY
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Wouldn't you like to try PROACNE, the remarkable ointment that has brought relief from such distressing skin conditions. Itching eruptions and scales, even to many who had undiagnosed their cases? Now you can have definite proof of its amazing effectiveness by testing it on your own case. PROACNE is a "PRO" and "ACNE" can help you in YOUR distress by sending FREE information on this remarkable medical product, 200 N. Wells St., Dept. 1, Chicago, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS REPORTED BY PERKINS

Labor Head Reveals Sub-
stantial Improvement in
Weekly Pay Rolls.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tonight reported that employment improved generally during the last fiscal year which was described as "an eventful period for working people of this country."

Aggregate weekly pay rolls showed more substantial gains than employment, indicating workers in private and public industries received a greater return

during the last 12 months than the preceding year, Miss Perkins' annual report stated.

Improved per capita earnings was attributed to increased operating time, increased hourly earnings or a combination of both.

The cabinet officer warned, however, that unemployment remains a major national concern despite efforts of the government and expanding activity of business recovery. The report stated the government had no adequate figures on the total number of idle but said 6,718,047 unemployed had applied to the federal employment service for jobs during the past year.

Strikes and industrial disputes in general were numerous during the last fiscal year as compared with preceding depression years, the report said. It did not include the number of strikes during the past 12 months but said there were two major disturbances—the Minneapolis truck drivers and Pacific coast longshoremen and seamen strikes.

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NOT SHOP AT—

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

SWIFT'S
Jewel Oil Pint Can 18¢

Rogers Gold Label Coffee LB. 21¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour . . . PKG. 14¢
Quaker Muffins PKG. 5¢
Sunshine Tuna Fish NO. 4 CAN 15¢

ROSE BRAND—CONDENSED
Milk 2 Cans For 25¢

Gorton's Mackerel Fillets 10-OZ. CAN 19¢
Larsen's Veg.-All 2 NO. 8 CANS 25¢
Phillips' Vegetable Soup NO. 1 CAN 5¢
Dole's Pineapple Juice NO. 8 CAN 15¢

COLONIAL, GREEN AND WHITE
Lima Beans No. 2 Can 12½¢

Welch's Tomato Juice 2 PINT BOTT. 25¢
Campbell's Pork and Beans 2 14-OZ. CANS 15¢
Gold Dust Washing Powders . . . 2 PKGS. 5¢
Evaporated Peaches LB. 15¢

ARMOUR'S
Chili con Carne No. 4 Can 10¢

Lippincott's Queen Olives 4-OZ. JAR 10¢
Tollman's Peanut Butter 7-OZ. JAR 10¢
Cotton Thread Mops 5-OZ. SIZE 25¢
Atlas Shoe Polish CAN 5¢

WHITEHOUSE—APPLE
Jelly 14-Oz. Jar 10¢

At Rogers Markets

Old Settlers Country Sausage LB. 35¢
Fresh-Ground Beef Steak LB. 25¢

Wilson's Brick Chili LB. 23¢
Ideal Dog Food 3 CANS 25¢
Pure Pork Sausage LB. 29¢
Pork Shoulder Steak LB. 25¢

Sliced Ham End Cuts LB. 33¢

Fruits & Vegetables
Fresh Bunched Turnips BUNCH 10¢

Fancy Yellow Onions 3 LBS. 10¢
New York Danish Cabbage 2 LBS. 5¢
Porto Rican Yams 5 LBS. 15¢

Fresh Tender Spinach 2 LBS. 15¢

VEGETABLES and FRUITS
For Monday and Tuesday

FRESH CLIPPED

Turnip Salad LB. 8¢

OLD-FASHIONED WINESAP

Apples SMALL SIZE DOZ. 9¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 3 LBS. 15¢

N. Y. Danish Cabbage LB. 2¢

Large Bunches Collards BUNCH 8¢

O. F. Winesap Apples MED. DOZ. 15¢

For the Children's Breakfast

MELL-O WHEAT

14-OZ. PKG. 9¢ 28-OZ. PKG. 15¢

Encore Prepared

SPAGHETTI 2 CANS 15¢

Encore Broad or Fine

NOODLES 2 PKGS. 15¢

N. B. C. O-SO-GUD

COOKIES Vanilla or Chocolate PKG. 10¢

Grandmother's Sliced or Plain

PAN BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 7¢

Iona Sugar

CORN 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

Ann Page Grape or Raspberry

JELLY 8-OZ. GLASS 10¢

A&P Strike Anywhere

MATCHES 6 20 CU. IN. BOXES 25¢

Columbia or Diamond Crystal

SALT 3 14-LB. PKGS. 10¢

Palmolive

SOAP 3 CAKES 15¢

Octagon

SUPER SUDS PKG. 10¢

Gold Medal

WHEATIES One Ballon Free With Purchase of 2 PKGS. 25¢

Encore

MACARONI or Spaghetti 2 PKGS. 13¢

Ann Page

PEANUT BUTTER 8-OZ. JAR 10¢

Kraft's Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE 2 PKGS. 15¢

Heinz Fresh Cucumber

PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR 23¢

This is Heinz latest Pickle creation. Made from an old-fashioned recipe that your Grandmother probably used. It possesses the famous goodness of all Heinz products.

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

FRESH—END CUTS

PORK CHOPS LB. 27¢

Copeland's Fresh Country

SAUSAGE LB. 38¢

Veal

DRUM STICKS EACH 5¢

Sliced

DRIED BEEF 1-LB. 15¢

Fresh Pork

SHOULDER STEAK LB. 27¢

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LOWER PRICES

Visit our stores this week and prove this statement to yourself!

For—
Monday—
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Higher Quality

FRESH SHIPPED
Brookfield carton—large

EGGS DOZ. 32¢

COFFEE LB. 17¢

Fresh Green VEGETABLES

FANCY TEXAS TURNIP GREENS LB. 10¢

FANCY GREEN TOPS BUNCH TURNIPS BUNCH 10¢

FANCY FRESH TEXAS SPINACH 2 LBS. 15¢

FANCY RED ROOTS RADISHES BUNCH 5¢

FRESH FANCY TOPS BEETS BUNCH 10¢

FANCY FIRM, RIPE TOMATOES LB. 10¢

FANCY GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 LBS. 15¢

BURGESS FANCY KILN-DRIED CANDY YAMS 5 LBS. 15¢

FANCY TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. FOR 9¢

FANCY WHITE CORNLEES POTATOES 5 LBS. 10¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD 6¢

FANCY FRESH BUNCHES BROCCOLI LB. 10¢

Quality Meats

C. Q. Boneless

ROUND STEAK LB. 38¢

C. Q. Quality—Fresh Daily

GROUND BEEF LB. 17½¢

ARMOUR'S STAR

CHILI POUND BRISKS RACK 20¢

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED

DRIED BEEF 4-LB. PKG. 12½¢

ARMOUR'S STAR

CORNFED BEEF LB. 27¢

BROOKFIELD

SAUSAGE POUND BARS EA. 29¢

FRESH FLORIDA

SPECKLED TROUT LB. 17¢

Quality Wagon STORES

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
CLARK HOWELL JR.
Vice President and General Manager
R. H. TROTTER
Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 6, 1936.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES

The criticism of the police department contained in the findings of the November-December grand jury will occasion no surprise, despite the astounding nature of the conditions revealed as existing within the walls of the police station.

Everybody in the city—the criminal element as well as the law-abiding citizens—knows that the force is undisciplined and inefficient, and that Atlanta is not receiving the kind of policing to which it is entitled.

Apparently only the responsible heads of the department are satisfied with the situation. "Their attitude is well reflected in the statement accredited to Chief Sturdivant in connection with the grand jury's revelation that gambling for high stakes between members of the police force, leaders of the local underworld and visiting officers recently took place inside the police station.

"It looks like everybody but the police can entertain visitors," was the remarkable response of the head of the department charged with the duty of enforcing the law and which makes thousands of cases annually against private citizens on gambling charges.

The chief was quick to announce that if any such gambling and fraternizing with the city's criminal element went on in the station house neither he nor any of his executive assistants knew anything about it. The public has become all too accustomed to such denials.

Equal ignorance of what was going on in the department existed, the public has been informed, in regard to the brutal beatings that have been administered to helpless prisoners—a condition which had become so flagrant and outrageous that it was finally necessary for the mayor to voice written protest.

Neither have the heads of the department apparently known until the facts were called to their attention anything about the drinking sprees of members of the force, of the petty grafting on the merchants of the city, of the patronizing by members of the force of the illegal "businesses" of underworld leaders, nor any of the other utterly inexcusable conditions and activities that have been rife within the department.

No wonder that the grand jury comments that "it is general knowledge and generally admitted that the Atlanta police force is a very ineffective organization as a whole and the discipline and morale of the force is considerably below what should be expected in a well-organized and effective police department."

So long as the executive heads of the department remain, by their own statements, in ignorance of what is going on within it, the city cannot expect the kind of policing that is being given in other cities.

No police force can be more efficient than its commanding officers and if those now serving are unable, or unwilling, to eliminate the objectionable conditions existing and bring increased efficiency to the department, they should be replaced by others who can do so.

If your wife isn't interested in who was picked as All-American

World's Window
BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
The Community Chest.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 1, 1935.—Winter starts before the door. Winters can be quite severe even in sunny Alexandria. There are children walking on streets who are insufficiently clad. There are homes with bare walls and empty cupboards. There are aged men and women in our midst who lack the physical equipment to face the struggle of life in our difficult time of storm and stress. There are families who miss the loving kindness of a mother and the guiding hand of a father. Terrible is their handicap. For unless a child experiences the warmth of human love in an early hour in life it will bear the mark of this deficiency in its soul forever.

You, dear friends and citizens of Alexandria, who love your city, will not want children to grow up whose souls are warped, in whose hearts there has been planted a grain of bitterness that will mature into a bitter fruit. Your patriotism is not mere lip-service and hurrah-shouting when the flag goes by. You want to do something to insure the happiness of all the citizens. For you know that a chain is not stronger than its weakest link and that righteousness alters a people. When this is published it will be Christmas time. Let there be no sad hearts in Alexandria.

So often we pass a starving creature in the street and for a moment we feel a pang of anguish. But we hurry on and dismiss the thought of want and poverty from our minds. Everybody for himself. Times are hard. A man has a hard enough task to make both ends meet these days. Too often that is our sentiment. It is an ignominious sentiment, inhuman, un-Christian. We are our brother's keeper. If we are ready to follow the lead of the gentle Nazarene, we must see Jesus in the poor and the destitute, the weary and the heavy-laden, whom life has beaten down by the gesture of waiting income at the memory of Christ is quite meaningless, unless we remember those whom He left on earth to be His representatives, as a challenge to us to show our faith in Him. "What you do to the least of these, will be done unto me," He said.

The Community Federation has faced you and made it possible to succor the poor and to help the underprivileged without inflicting upon them the sting of condescending charity. A system has been perfected which respects human dignity, for no man, no woman is to be despised because he or she is poor. Nevertheless they have an unquenchable claim upon the respect and fellow-citizens, a claim as members of the American Commonwealth, a claim as brothers. You cannot turn your face from the poor and say "they are not my concern." Their situation concerns you vitally. Their condition will work itself into the wool and warp of your own life. You cannot avoid being influenced by the suffering and the community. A chain is not stronger than its weakest link.

Generous souls are giving of their energy and time to bring this campaign to a successful conclusion. My dear friend, Julian Boehm, whose letter I have before me here in Alexandria, is chairman of the drive. He and his associates are determined that no man shall go hungry in Alexandria in the coming winter, that no child shall want bread and warmth, that no sick person shall call in vain for a physician. The Community Chest is the task. The men who have taken the lead in this undertaking know as well as you and I that times are hard and that the poor are everywhere. Nevertheless, they call for aid. Not for themselves. For others. For the little ones. For the poor. For those who are without hope without your aid. For those whose future is black.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

WOMAN SHOWS THE WAY

Another farm woman has emerged from obscurity in demonstrating that a living can be made on the farm, and that a large acreage is not necessary, if the farmer plans right and works hard.

On this occasion it is Miss Ethel Edwards, 27 years of age, of Montgomery county, Alabama, whose achievement stands out to mock the experienced farmer, who can see nothing but ruin ahead unless he can raise cotton "up to the kitchen door."

About two years ago Miss Edwards, with her 72-year-old crippled father and 68-year-old sick mother, moved to Montgomery from Pike county, Alabama, in the hope of getting work; finding none, the entire family went on the relief list. When all the families with a farm background were dropped from the relief rolls, Miss Edwards was told that her parents would have to go to the poor farm, and she would have to look out for herself.

The alternatives was to move to a little seven-acre tract, and with a \$99 loan, endeavor to become self-sustaining. She accepted the farm and, with one steer as her only farm animal, this year produced three bales of cotton on three acres, 125 bushels of corn, 20 bushels of peas and 40 bushels of sweet potatoes, besides garden truck of various kinds, and at night put up 60 quarts of vegetables.

She has repaid the government loan, with \$26 left, and still has one bale of cotton, her peas and corn. Clear of debt today, Miss Edwards has set an example of good planning and hard work that should be an inspiration to any man who makes his living by farming.

It can be done, but the farmer who doesn't try, can't do it.

Color blind people rate a trifle higher in intelligence test, says scientist. Maybe that's because they slow up and take another look when approaching traffic lights.

Now that Kentucky's new governor has ended the state's creation of colonies it begins to look as though the only way to win that title is to fight for it.

Bewailing that our silver policy has done to China takes a great deal of hard-earned credit from little Japan.

An eastern magistrate freed a 13-year-old culprit, after reading book reviews the lad had written. Maybe he left out "provocative."

An English inventor has just created a tiny windshield, to be worn on the brow. He'll make money perfect if he adds a vest pocket brake for back seat drivers.

Then there is the radio amateur for whom the gong seems hardly enough. He deserves the patrol wagon.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

SANDBAGGING WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—If the facts ever get out about Postmaster General Farley's Jackson Day dinner promotional campaign, there may be a public clamor to make him director of the budget. The few insiders who have learned about his newly developed genius in putting over the \$50-a-plate light snack repeat are already calling his name—of course.

It may be too late for this year. The budget is today limping toward congress. But next year, some New Dealers feel, a healthier appearance for it would be assured if the Farley epicurean-sandbag cure were tried on it.

Modesty and opposition may forbid. The general's friends are manifesting a reluctance to talk, and he cannot be expected to. However, there are a few government employees in at least one department who are insisting that such genius should not go unnoticed. They will talk, if certain that no one will hear them. Through them you may get the details of this remarkable cure for deficits.

SUGGESTIVE POWER It seems the general's friends were correct in denying recently that the invitations to the \$50 dejeuner were sent to all government employees. In one large government bureau, they were sent only to employees earning more than \$5,000 annually. There is reason to believe that a similar distinction was made in all government departments. But this was only the initial common indication.

A follow-up man was sent around later. He merely went politely through the offices of this particular department with a list of names, asking each prospective guest whether he intended to come. Nothing more was required. The employees had been talking the matter over among themselves. Certain of them pointed out that, after all, \$50 is only 1 per cent of \$5,000 and 1 per cent is a rather reasonable fee to pay for holding on to a job.

GENTILITY The follow-up man worked his way up to the office of a rather prominent official on the fourth floor of this particular department and asked: "Are you going to take pot-luck with us Wednesday night?"

The official was hesitant. He was afraid to say no and reluctant to say yes.

The follow-up man, noticing his predicament, broke in to say: "Oh, that's all right. I'll mark you off the list. I have not had a declination today, and there should be at least one."

TECHNIQUE In the same department, there was a New York lawyer who carries his change in one of those old-fashioned clasp-lock purses, now generally used only by the ladies. Before the follow-up man came around, he told his associates brusquely that he was not going to lay out fifty bucks for anyone. One of his friends confided: "Things will be happening to you around here in 30 days, if you don't. They can make it very rough for you."

When the follow-up man arrived, the lawyer unclipped his moth-eaten pouch. There emerged a check for \$50.

You can readily see what a national campaign like that would do for the federal deficit. A gentler sandbag or a more effective one would be hard to conceive.

CAUTION You may have noticed President Roosevelt made no detailed recommendations on neutrality in his Friday night message. This was not an oversight, but in keeping with the inside strategy of letting his congressional leaders get as much as they can. Both the White House and State Department will lay low.

Also, the ringing message was far more pleasing to the conservative groups outside congress than their published comments indicated. To them it meant a continuation of the breathing space. They noticed it to be pleased by the expressions of idealism.

That is one reason why his White House associates have been felling him ever since it was the best message of his career.

NOTES Only one member of the house seemed to be artificially exhilarated for the opening session, which is probably a new low record.

If anyone wants to make a serious study of legislative problems, he should read the book of that name by Congressman Luce.

The depression is over. Far more senators than usual dressed for the opening sessions in frock coats. Some bore a scent of moth balls, but others were obviously newly purchased. No one in the plebeian house of representatives, however, was formally attired.

Best-fitting frock coat of the senatorial lot was not on a senator. It was worn by Colonel Ed Halsey, capable secretary of the senate.

Michigan's Senator Couzens looks well after a series of operations. It was not generally known, but his family despaired of his recovery at one time last fall.

Senator Borah, possessor of the noblest mane in congress, prepared for the new session by getting a haircut. Borah never wears formal clothes.

The only congressional change noticeable since the last session was the absence of Senators Long and Schall, who died during the recess. They were the two most violent debaters in the chamber and their passing will be noticed for a long time.

Congressmen were far more interested in expected decisions from the supreme court than they were in the budget or their own business.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

Mad Dogs Would Be a Constant Menace If Nobody Cared But the Bitten

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Sociologists and psychologists give us the scientific explanation of crime and criminals, but there is another side of the story that can be told in a much simpler way.

People commit crime because they have reason to believe they can get away with it.

They do get away with it because of the little effort made to catch and punish them.

Officials make no great effort to catch and punish them because they can hold their jobs without such effort.

And they can hold their jobs without such effort because the people as a whole are indifferent.

That is the whole story.

Check it and see if it isn't true.

Of course the certainty of punishment would not end "crimes of passion" for passion overcomes reason; but no man in his right mind deliberately invites hurt, and a people need beyond any doubt that of offenders against the law would be punished quickly and adequately, there would be no more deliberate crime. Men don't beat against a certainty.

That officers of the law do less than their best to end violation of the law is obvious. For example, every city harbors gambling places that are illegal, and their existence is known to the police, yet no effort is made to close them. Russia has shown if anybody needed showing, that unrelenting effort by police and judges can eliminate any class, bad or good.

Officers do less than their best for several reasons; because they can hold their jobs without doing their best; because they might lose their jobs for the animals who are the offenders; and because the people, including jurors, will not back them up when they try to do something.

They can defeat crime when the people say: Get the criminals or get out.

The people can do what they will to do. When vigilantes determined to eliminate "bad men," a few judicious hangings ended the reign of such gangsters for all time.

And the people can end crime now if they will learn to loathe and hate criminals as their forefathers loathed and hated the savages that menaced their property and their lives.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

By MOLLIE MERRICK.

Motion picture directors have many problems on their hands, ranging from temperamental actors to over-anxious supervisors and authors who want their pictures to be better than the ones on paper. But such problems are as nothing compared with the worries of the man who is responsible for the animal actors that delight you on the screen.

There are in Hollywood today about 50 trainers who make an excellent living, to say nothing of many more who hang on the fringes of the thing, always hoping for a better break.

Among the animal connoisseurs who hold a top place in Motie Braun, Braun has been in the business for about 10 years now, and is considered an expert on the subject. He can provide whatever a studio needs for any film with speed, and the certainty that the animals will be first-class and trained by the best men.

He believes that much of the glamor has gone out of the game in recent years and likes to think back on the time when one trainer had a parrot that begged for crackers in six languages. That parrot was famous, to say the least, but died of jealousy when another bird was taught to do the same trick. It was a bitter day

for the parrot's owner, incidentally, as his pet died down a cool \$30 a day and "found."

Braun figures that there are some 238 lions, about 80 tigers, 18 giraffes, 23 camels and something like 8,000 other animals for hire in Hollywood today.

"This movie animal business," he says, "comes under the head of big industry now. And if you don't believe me, ask any of the big town cars that the owners of the animals drive up in."

Mention possible rental figures, and this animal bargainer is off in a car, and he says: "I'll tell you it all depends on what the animal can do, how it will be used on the screen, and what member of the cast will use it. But remember this, all animals belong to an Animal Owners' Protective Union that sees to it that no one attempts to rest-leopard, for instance, at a cut rate. So far as Braun is concerned, here are the approximate average prices that studios have to pay to get their animals:

Horses range in price from a mere \$2.50 to \$50 a day. It all depends on the horse. One thing is certain, however. If the star of the motion picture rides the animal, charges are automatically doubled. A draft horse draws \$5 a day, and a certified race horse \$15 a day when used as a background, and an additional \$15 if he is seen in action. A jumping horse for a rider, comes to \$25 a day, and a good-looking horse that appears to be full of spirit but that knows how to stumble (gruffly) and spill his rider without hurting him, gets \$25 a day, without the rider.

When Braun, who is now bargaining for animals at Fox-20th Century Studio, got a blooded race horse for "The Prisoner of Shark Island" (now in the making), he had to pay \$50 a day for it, plus fees of \$10 a day each for a veterinarian, a trainer and a jockey.

In this same film, two sharks are used. "Sharks come cheap enough," Braun tells you, "but they certainly are a headache. Rental itself is \$50 a day each, but upkeep, in this case, food, salt-water tanks, and a trainer, comes to about \$100 a day."

Sharks, it seems, present more than this mere financial problem. If the water gets too hot, they simply curl up and die. So the problem is to pump just enough steam into the cold water to make the sharks lively enough to provide the ferocious atmosphere for which they are hired.

Alligators, as Braun puts it, "have to be kept in a tight amount of pen." (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Silhouettes

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The young man said: "In trade I'll start."

And then a lot of money. And then I'll quit, because I'm smart. And loaf where skies are sunny.

The tradesman said: "Here in my shop."

I've made a fortune quickly; I'll do it faster than I'll stop. Ere I get old and sickly."

The old man said: "I'm very sad. Though millions I've acquired, My knees are stiff, digestion bad, I wish I'd not retired."

Two Boys, Schoolmates.

"Way back yonder, just at the turn of the century, there were two boys, classmates in the same English school. They chummed together for three or four years, and for that period, were practically inseparable.

After leaving school, however, their ways diverged. They both went to work in the same city, but varied interests kept them apart, and, somehow or other, they passed out of each other's lives, with the fine friendship of boyhood lost, nothing but a memory. A few years later, one of them left England and came to America where, with varying fortunes, he has lived ever since.

A Little Hurt, Resentment.

About two years ago, now, the boy, in America, grown to middle age, returned to his old home in England for a visit. While there he called, one day, on the office of his old school chum, now become a successful businessman, head of a big manufacturing company. A secretary reported that her employer could not be seen. So the visitor left without word or address and when he came, if convenient, to communicate with him before his return to America, two weeks later.

The Englishman never got in touch, in any manner, and the old schoolyard friend sailed back to America with a little feeling of hurt. It had seemed to him, somehow, that the old friend would have written him, or called on him, or at least, if he was just a busy affair, deserved better treatment and he couldn't understand why his friend ignored him, now.

A Calendar For 1936.

Since that visit to England another ten years has passed, with no communication between the two. Until last week.

Last week an exceptionally beautiful calendar for the year 1936 came to the man in America, with an English postcard, and enclosed, the card of his old school chum. That was all. No written word, no explanation, no greeting save the formal engraved sentiment of the Christmas card. And the name.

But it touched a lot of memories and, to a large extent, that feeling of disappointment and resentment that had lingered since the episode of ten years ago.

While at least, those grand old school days at the grand old school of Black-erton and old dreams and hopes and visions came back. Which is a good thing, for if man, grown, could stay true to one-tenth of the dreams and ideals of boyhood this world would be a wonderfully better place.

Why, the reason I happen to know so much about the inner feelings of one of the characters in this story is because that calendar was addressed to me.

He Won The Game.

An Alabama warden thought his bloodhounds hadn't received sufficient exercise. So he "borrowed" a trusty, Delmar Wilson, from the prison camp. Wilson agreed to be "a practical run with the hounds, just a sort of game of tag."

So Wilson started across country. The game was to give him a good hand, and then turn loose the dogs. But a heavy rain washed out Wilson's tracks before the dogs could start and the trusty hasn't been seen around the camp since. Guess Wilson won the game.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

City council made a move a quarter of a century ago to stop "lobbying" around the council chamber. In the Constitution of Friday, January 6, 1911, the proposal is described: "If any fellow goes hanging around the council chamber while council is in session, and then goes talking to any councilman for the purpose of trying to influence him to vote one way or other, he will be rushed off to the calaboose and locked up for three days."

And that is a new law introduced in council yesterday afternoon is passed.

And Fifty Years Ago.

Rule for success, as noted in The Constitution of Wednesday, January 6, 1886:

"To be successful in all undertakings, of whatever name or nature, vigorous bodily health is essential, and a clear head. These are vouchsafed to all if they will practice the hygienic rules clearly set forth in that popular medical treatise, 'The Science of Life.' See advertisement."

"Silhouettes in Rhyme," by Ralph T. Jones, selected verses from this collection are available in book form. Send 25 cents to "Silhouettes" care of The Constitution. Leather covered gift edition, \$1.

Hero Sentenced.

A hero of the Revolution was sentenced to death in 1814 for treason because he surrendered to the British. This man was Brigadier General William Hull, 61, who gave up Detroit without a fight (in the War of 1812). President Monroe saved him from the firing squad by commuting the sentence of the court-martial and ordering him dishonorably discharged from the army.

He was to be full of spirit but that knows how to stumble (gruffly) and spill his rider without hurting him, gets \$25 a day, without the rider.

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Alligators, as Braun puts it, "have to be kept in a tight amount of pen." (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

What of the Philippines?

By Clark Howell.

Past, Present and Future of the Islands Discussed in Series of Articles by the Editor of The Constitution, a Member of the Party of Prominent Americans Invited to Attend the Inauguration Ceremonies in Manila in November.

INSTALLMENT IX.

The Economic Side of Independence. Suppose that at the end of 10 years, the Philippines acquire "complete and absolute" independence.

What then?

Can they maintain it?

They will no longer be a vassal state of the United States with our markets open to them duty free, an advantage which increased the value of the output of their sugar crop from a little more than a million dollars at the time of our occupancy to \$2 million in 1934, and which brought millions of dollars of invested American capital into the islands.

They must stand on their own bottom, as far as we are concerned, paying duties like any other country and seeking world market for their products.

APART FROM SUGAR, hemp, tobacco and the products of the coconut, their industries are not varied and they have little to sell in competition with nearby neighbors. They are not an industrial people, and whatever has been achieved in that line is largely due to outside initiative. The driving power has been from outsiders—chiefly Americans.

But in one important instance the Japs have led the way, showing them what they might do, if they would but take advantage of their opportunities.

The Philippines command the world market for hemp, from which rope and binding twine are made. Hemp is a country in the world pays tribute to them for its commodity. Hemp is a product that thrives in its native state, and even without care will produce its annual crop. It is simply a question of cutting and curing. Nature does the rest, not even replanting being required to produce another year's crop.

So for years the natives have cut their crops in season, indifferent as to the better quality that might be produced with adequate care.

The Japs saw their chance. They found that by replanting at least two years, and that by proper cultivation, a much better quality could be produced. This involved an effort that the natives were unwilling to undertake. It meant trouble for nothing. Deterioration was inconsequential, and they were satisfied with even poor quality crop, so long as they did not have to labor to get a better one.

The Japs stepped in, and by degrees purchased the best of the hemp lands around Iloilo, in Mindanao. By 1920, the Japs had never before, replanting every two years. They now have control of the hemp industry of the islands, and more than 15,000 acres of land in Iloilo, in the Jap section, with their own banking and business facilities.

Even in Manila the Japs are establishing a stranglehold on business, crowding out the Chinese. They have commanded the retail business of the city for centuries. The Chinese population of the city is proportionately less than it was 100 years ago. The Japs are steadily increasing.

It is a process of peaceful penetration, but that means but one thing in the long run, in Iloilo, and elsewhere, to its logical conclusion.

Even with the United States supreme in the islands, this process has been going on with startling increase in force.

What will it mean, with the United States out, and with the Philippines no longer even a foster child?

In the great stock warehouses, where we landed our goods, we have seen Japanese merchandise reached to the roof. On the ship on which I sailed from Manila, was an Australian merchant who had been on a business trip to Japan, and who was returning home.

I asked him what he had bought in Japan.

"Mostly textiles," he said.

"And you, of a British dominion, buying textiles in Japan, instead of Lancashire?"

"I have to do it or go out of business," he replied. "My competitors would underbid me 20 per cent if I bought, as heretofore, in Lancashire. It's a question of life or death, and as things now stand, there is no other way out."

Already Australia is considering a prohibitive quota of wool purchases by Japan, one of her best customers. And so it is with cotton, of which Japan is America's largest purchaser. We stop her textiles, and she stops our cotton.

But it is said that Japan must have cotton—that she can get it nowhere else.

Those who believe that underestimate the shrewdness of the Japs.

As I write this, a Japanese business man is returning home from Brazil, where it organized and financed a \$3,000,000 corporation for the encouragement of cotton in Brazil. The corporation will finance the development of cotton in Brazil. Already some of the leading American cotton exporters are doing the same thing.

And other countries in the Asiatic sphere are annually increasing their cotton output.

And herein is a threat that cannot be ignored.

It is admitted that the quality of other cotton is inferior to that of ours, but it is said the Japs have developed a secret process by which the Brazilian or the Asiatic staple may be worked in with our better staple in such a way as to give the product the appearance and the strength and quality of the latter. Thus, if necessary, a little of our cotton may be made to go a long way.

And if Japan can do it, others of our big cotton purchasers will in time be doing the same thing.

As to the Philippines, no one believes that during the 10-year transition period, there is any danger of aggression from Japan, nor that it will ever occur so long as our flag flies over the islands.

And competent American authorities in Manila do not hesitate to say that, if, and when, independence is acquired, Japan will be content to pursue her policy of peaceful penetration, rather than by force to attempt the acquisition of the islands. The latter course would involve hazardous complications which she would not be willing to risk. Her hands are full now with Manchukuo and Korea, and North China. It will take years to consolidate her control of these. Once across the Great Wall she will not stop the other side of Peiping and Tientsin. The five northern provinces will follow, unless all China unites to intervene, and seems beyond the realm of possibility.

With the British and the French backed by Mussolini in the Red Sea sector, Japan is "making hay while the sun shines."

There are no fundamental differences between Japan and the United States of any kind that cannot be harmonized by friendly negotiation. Her power in the orient must be recognized, as she concedes ours in the hemisphere.

With our fleet we forced her some 80 years ago to "the open door policy." She opened up and has been spreading ever since. For all these years she has been closer to the United States than to any other foreign country.

We have it in our power now, by friendly negotiation, to assure the peace of the Pacific for the next generation, or longer.

Isn't it worth the effort?

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jews, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

A TRUTHFUL MAN.

The Laodiceans once sent an agent to Jerusalem to see how much oil he could collect for the scarcity of oil in their country.

Being directed to the oil merchant, he stated his mission and the merchant had him measured out oil to the value of 100 myriads, which is all the money the agent had brought with him as he thought that would be all the oil available.

The merchant then asked if he would like to buy more oil.

"Most certainly," he replied, "but I brought no more money with me."

"You need not worry about that," said the merchant. "I can sell you 10 myriads' worth of more oil and will go with you to your land for my money."

The oil made an enormous load and they found it necessary to hire a caravan to carry it.

As the caravan neared the land of the Laodiceans a great deluge came down to meet and greet their agent and thank him for the service he had done them as their supply of oil was entirely exhausted.

"Your praise is due this man, to whom I owe 15 myriads, not me. He it is by his industry and ability who has made it possible for us to have oil which we so sorely need, praise him."

The above illustrates, according to the sages, that passage from Proverbs XIII: "There is that pretteth himself (to appear to be) rich, yet hath nothing; there is that pretteth himself poor, yet hath great riches."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which state is Lake Pontchartrain?
2. What is a chigger?
3. What is the name of the explosive mixture, consisting of potassium nitrate, sulphur and charcoal?
4. Who was Emile Deschamps?
5. Give the origin of the proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way."
6. Where is Cape Town?
7. What is a Brachycephalus?
8. Name the mountain chain on the border between Spain and France.
9. Where is Amherst College?
10. Who was Lionel Pigot Johnson?

OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Reed



CHIROPDAST IS HELD IN SLAYING OF DOCTOR

Specialist Being Detained
for Questioning in Death
of Chicagoan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Arthur Thompson, a chiroprapist, wanted for questioning in the slaying of Dr. Silas C. Peacock, was surrendered to Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan tonight.

Orders had gone to to apprehend him after Chief Sullivan was told by the Rev. Kenneth A. Harst, cousin of Mrs. Peacock, that the doctor had recently effected a man named Thompson from his office for having accused him of performing an illegal operation on Thompson's wife.

The chiroprapist was turned over to Sullivan by newspapermen who found him earlier in the day. He was held for questioning, and that he was the interview were not disclosed immediately by Chief Sullivan.

Recording Wife.
Attorney Harmon Lebaugh, who said he was a friend of Thompson's, appeared at the Sumnerdale police station before Thompson's surrender and related that he learned from a mutual friend that Thompson once went to Dr. Peacock's office and accused the latter of escorting his wife home one evening.

Chief Sullivan announced that Mrs. Thompson had been questioned in Minneapolis, where she had obtained work as a maid, and that her husband, Miss Ann Johnson, had been taken into custody here for questioning.

Mrs. Thompson told Minneapolis authorities, Chief Sullivan said, that she had been living there since September 15, working as a maid. The chief said she admitted knowing a man named Peacock in Chicago, but when shown a picture of the slain pediatrician denied he was the man.

The pediatrician, who had been building a reputation in his research into children's diseases, was lured from his home Thursday night by a message asking him to treat a sick child. His body was found in his sedan Friday night, a bullet wound was in the head and the scalp deeply lacerated as if by one of the pediatrician's own scalpels. Contents of his kit were strewn about the car and two vials and a scalpel were missing.

From the savagery of the slaying, Chief Sullivan indicated there was the probable motivation, although Mrs. Peacock said in a prepared statement she believed her husband had been lured away for a robbery.

Police investigation indicated the pediatrician was a temperate man and a preliminary study of his professional and private life indicated no one toward circumstances, Chief Sullivan said.

BONUS, BUDGET HOLD CONGRESS' INTEREST

Continued From First Page.

without its affecting the federal financing. But Mr. Roosevelt said last year that a bonus act would toss into the lap of congress the question of finding new taxes to raise money for payment. He remarked, too, in his annual message to congress Friday night, that on the basis of present laws, no new taxes are necessary.

Legislators, forecasting without "ifs and ands" that a bonus bill will be enacted even over a veto, noted that the President was careful to leave a loophole for a request for new taxes should any new law require them.

Bonus Issue's Day.
Bonus leaders picked Wednesday as the latest date for the ways and means committee to write its official approval of the bonus bill, framed by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled Veterans.

Chairman Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, said the bill "might" be reported out Tuesday or Wednesday. The committee will take up the bill tomorrow, without holding open hearings.

Some members saw a possibility of a house vote before the end of the week. Much of the controversy centering around the measure was removed when supporters of the Patman plan to pay the bonus in \$2,000,000,000 of new currency agreed to swing into line behind the veterans' proposal, sponsored by Representatives Vinson, democrat, Kentucky, and McCormack, democrat, Massachusetts.

\$1,000,000,000 Payment.
The bill, estimated by its backers to call for \$1,000,000,000 in cash immediately, would give the veterans full cash payment but allow them to hold their adjusted service certificates until maturity in 1945 and draw 3 per cent interest. It provides no definite way for obtaining the \$1,000,000,000.

Challenging that figure, Director Henry H. Curran, of the National Economic League, asserted that a "two-billion dollar grab is bad enough" but "to falsify the figures and say it is only one billion dollars is worse."

"The American Legion's statement that the new bonus bill will cost the American people only one billion dollars instead of two billions dollars make it clear," he said, "that this organization has now moved up to first place among the financial acrobats who inhabit Washington."

"The statement is untrue and the American Legion must know that it is untrue."

3,000,000 Affected.
Curran said the bill would distribute \$1,500,000,000 immediately among 3,000,000 veterans. On to that he added \$500,000,000 to be paid into the government life insurance fund from which veterans have borrowed on their adjusted service certificates, plus \$500,000,000 to be paid in 1945 to veterans who hold their certificates and receive interest.

House and senate will assemble at noon tomorrow to hear their clerks read the Roosevelt budget message. Members were certain in advance on at least two items to be included:

Half a billion dollars for public works, which the President has already said he wanted.

Upwards of a billion for national defense, since administration spokesmen have hinted this program will call for as much at least as the one which set a new peace-time high for the present fiscal year.

BONUS PAYMENT TO GIVE
MERCHANTS \$623,615,583.56

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The American Legion said today that cash payment of the bonus would yield \$623,615,583.56 to American merchants on debts incurred by veterans during the depression.

The prediction was based on 42,500 returned questionnaires on how Legionnaires would spend the money. The replies represented, the Legion

Parents Urged To Warn Against Fallen Wires

Parents and all school children were urged last night by Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, to warn their children to observe the utmost caution in going to and from school to avoid coming in contact with dangling wires or wires lying on the ground.

"Death may await any person who touches these wires," Wells said.

The superintendent said he had been informed by Georgia Power Company officials that lights and power would be restored to all schools today. Principals finding school lights or power off were asked to notify the superintendent at once.

"A random cross-section of five per cent of the membership," said the estimated debt-payment figure was said to represent \$1,263 per cent of the total bonus payment.

Ray Murphy, national commander of the Legion, commented: "The payment of the adjusted service certificates at this time will prime all business and industry. The ramifications of the expenditures by World War veterans will reach into every corner of the country."

He added that the impetus that will be given the building, steel and textile industries, wholesalers and retailers "will do more general pumping than any single act congress could possibly do."

Intricacies of Lindy's Movements
En Route to Welsh Refuge Revealed

LLANFAFF, Wales, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Behind a screen of elaborate police protection, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their 3-year-old second son, Jon, quietly enjoyed the first Sunday in their Welsh refuge today.

Three detectives were on the grounds of the home of J. Llewellyn Morgan, kinsman by marriage of Mrs. Lindbergh. There were two uniformed officers on bicycles and a police car patrolled the street outside the house.

The reason for these precautions was not stated. The Lindberghs arrived at the Morgan home last night, coming from Liverpool, where they disembarked from a trans-Atlantic boat Tuesday.

Their intricate movements of Saturday were disclosed authoritatively today. At 4 p. m., the automobile of Aubrey Niel Morgan, husband of Mrs. Lindbergh's late sister, Elisabeth, drew up near the department store of David Morgan & Co., Ltd., on the principal downtown street of Cardiff, Wales.

The Lindberghs left the car, driven by Aubrey Morgan, and walked through the establishment to a private room where they had a cup of tea. Morgan then telephoned to the An-

LOUISVILLE RENAMES MAYOR, COUNCILMEN

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Louisville's mayor and council were re-elected unopposed yesterday for the thirteenth consecutive time.

Mayor R. L. Bethea has served continuously as chief executive since 1914, when he was elected to the office from city council.

Members of council are William Whigham, who has served continuously since 1914; W. G. Rowe, who was first elected 20 years ago; W. W. Abbot Jr., who has served since 1923; J. R. Murphy Jr., who was elected in 1929 to succeed his father upon the latter's death, and J. B. Polhill Jr., who was elected five years ago when a councilman moved away.

RAINS ARE FORECAST
FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Old Sol couldn't take it and will go back into hiding today, according to the weather forecast of the bureau at Candler Field. Rains are on the program for sometime today.

Temperatures will be slightly warmer than yesterday, the forecasters said. The extremes yesterday were 29 degrees early in the morning and 53 degrees in the afternoon. The mercury will not go below the freezing mark today.

Following a scheduled low of 37 degrees early this morning, the temperature is expected to climb during the day to an approximate high of 55 degrees.

NEW LIVES CLAIMED
BY HIGHWAY CRASHES

Continued From First Page.

Riley was slightly injured, and was taken to the Atlanta hospital. They were en route to Savannah and had left Atlanta at 3 o'clock in the morning. The auto struck the 35th car of the train at the grade crossing. The child died instantly of a fractured skull. To addition, it sustained multiple lacerations of the head.

He is survived by his father, J. Frank Wilson Sr., of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. H. W. Sanders, of Savannah, and his grandmother, Mrs. Wilson, of Atlanta.

BAD DRIVING HABITS ENDANGER EXPERTS

Continued From First Page.

that's going 40 miles per hour, it is actually the same as though you tried to pass a standing line of cars 128 feet long! In other words, the length of eight cars, and not just one.

When you attempt to pass a car that's going 60 miles an hour, it is like trying to pass 16 cars standing in a line, a row of vehicles which would reach half a block in length.

Probably a new idea for most drivers, the Safety Council points out, further stressing that motorists should never pass a vehicle in front unless he is sure that there are no approaching cars for a good distance ahead.

It is well to keep these kind of things in mind because accidents happen so swiftly. In a second or two, collisions occur which mean the snuffing out of human lives, or perhaps horrible injuries, with resultant removals, pain and suffering.

It is not difficult to be a good safe driver. Sign the safety pledge printed in The Constitution as part of its safety efforts. Observe the seven simple rules of safety.

Display the stickers showing that you have enlisted in the battle against careless and death.

Use the proper hand signals, so that the man behind your car will know what moves you are going to make. Drive like a sensible being, and not like a wild man. Make whoopees at home—make streets and highways safe!

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RIVERS TO SPEAK ON JACKSON DAY

Richmond County Democrats Choose House Speaker for Banquet.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 5.—Richmond county democrats have chosen Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the Georgia house of representatives, as their Jackson Day dinner orator.

Speaker Rivers will address a gathering of several hundred democratic leaders here Wednesday night at a dinner sponsored by the Richmond county democratic executive committee, the Georgia Roosevelt Club, of this city, and the Richmond County Roosevelt Young Voters' Club. Rivers is one of President Roosevelt's leading Georgia supporters and his speech here is expected to be in praise of the democratic national administration.

Mayor Richard H. Allen, who is heading a committee on arrangements, said that a number of democrats from surrounding counties will be in attendance. After the address of Speaker Rivers the dinner guests will listen to President Roosevelt's Jackson Day address over the radio.

Spruce and fir trees retain their needles longer than most other Christmas tree types.

An explosive that will not freeze, and that is waterproof, is being made.

occurred at about 7 o'clock last night. The car was driven by his son, Sam Aron, it was said.

Mrs. Price was killed when an automobile driven by her husband, an employee of the Jones Mercantile Company at Canton, crashed into a parked truck at about 6 o'clock last night. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Marietta sanitarium. A daughter, Willie Fred, suffered a broken leg. Jones and two other children, Neal and Russell, were treated for minor injuries.

The negro, Horace Jones, 23, of 32 Murray avenue, was killed when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a pole on Concord road and McDonough boulevard.

A companion, Leo Kinard, 23, of 145 Brown avenue, S. W., suffered head injuries and was taken to Grady hospital.

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS
TAKE TOLL OF 77 LIVES.
By The Associated Press.
Traffic accidents over the week-end took at least 77 lives in the nation. Ohio led the states with seven deaths. New York and California each reported six.

Other deaths by states: Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Connecticut and Oklahoma, five each; Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Texas, four each; Maine, three; Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kansas and Virginia, two each; Tennessee, Arizona, Minnesota and Kentucky, one each.

EASTERN REPUBLICANS ASK BORAH CANDIDACY

Telegram Urges Idahoan To Become Party Nominee for Presidency.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(UP)—A group of eastern republicans, headed by Representatives Hamilton Fish Jr., and Vito Marcantonio, of New York, tonight made public a telegram to Senator W. E. Borah, of Idaho, urging him to become the party's nominee for President in the coming campaign and pledging their support.

Those who signed the telegram included W. Kingsland Macy, former republican state chairman; Amos Pinchot, brother of the former governor of Pennsylvania, and Israel Ludlow, former Bull Moose leader.

The telegram said that "this critical period in the country's history demands of the party in opposition under the two party system the most forthright and effective candidate."

Borah is the man to "lead the movement to preserve our institutions," the telegram said.

DALTON LODGE OFFICER
INSTALLED AT MEET

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 5.—Dalton Lodge No. 72, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers at its regular meeting Friday night: Clyde King, noble grand; Lofton C. Ward, vice grand; M. A. Keltner, secretary; W. W. Metcalf, treasurer; Roy Faucett, warden; C. Frank Hawkins, conductor; H. L. Trammel, R. S. N. G.; Ernest Holloway, L. S. N. G.; J. A. Blavins, E. S. S.; Carl S. Finley, L. S. S.; T. L. Teasley, chaplain; C. E. Wood, R. S. V. G.; Joe L. Wallace, L. S. V. G.; A. M. Thomas, I. G.; W. M. Humes, O. G.; R. M. Sepp, team captain.

NEGRO INVALID DIES
IN FLAMING HOUSE

Joe Sheffield, negro paralysis sufferer, was burned to death at 11 o'clock last night when fire destroyed a shack in the rear of 135 Logan street. Explosion of a can of kerosene caused the blaze.

According to police, Roy Williams, negro, who lived with Sheffield, attempted to start a fire to cook vegetables, using the kerosene as fuel. It exploded and set fire to the shack. He attempted to extinguish the flames but they soon enveloped the small structure and he could not remove Sheffield in time to save the invalid's life.

ATLANTAN INJURED
EXERCISING HIS DOG

Charles Pruitt, 48, of 620 Parkway

drive, was admitted to Grady hospital may have a fractured skull, it was reported at the hospital. Pruitt did not know what struck him, he said, and went to bed after being hit, shortly taking his dog for a walk on Parkway drive, near North avenue. He was struck behind the ear and in an ambulance.



Benjamin Franklin Taught the World The Wisdom of Saving

WE put your savings to work; earning a good rate of interest—which adds appreciably to your original deposit—and enables you to realize the maximum amount of benefit from your practice of thrift.

Up to \$5,000
Deposits Insured Under Terms of the Banking Act of 1935.

3%
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Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Organized 1899—Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank
74 Peachtree

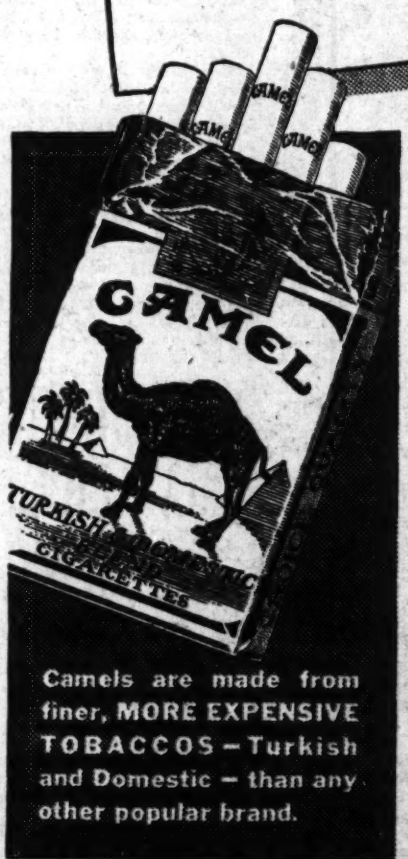
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CAMEL'S "TRY 10" OFFER CONVINCES NEW THOUSANDS IN ATLANTA!

Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

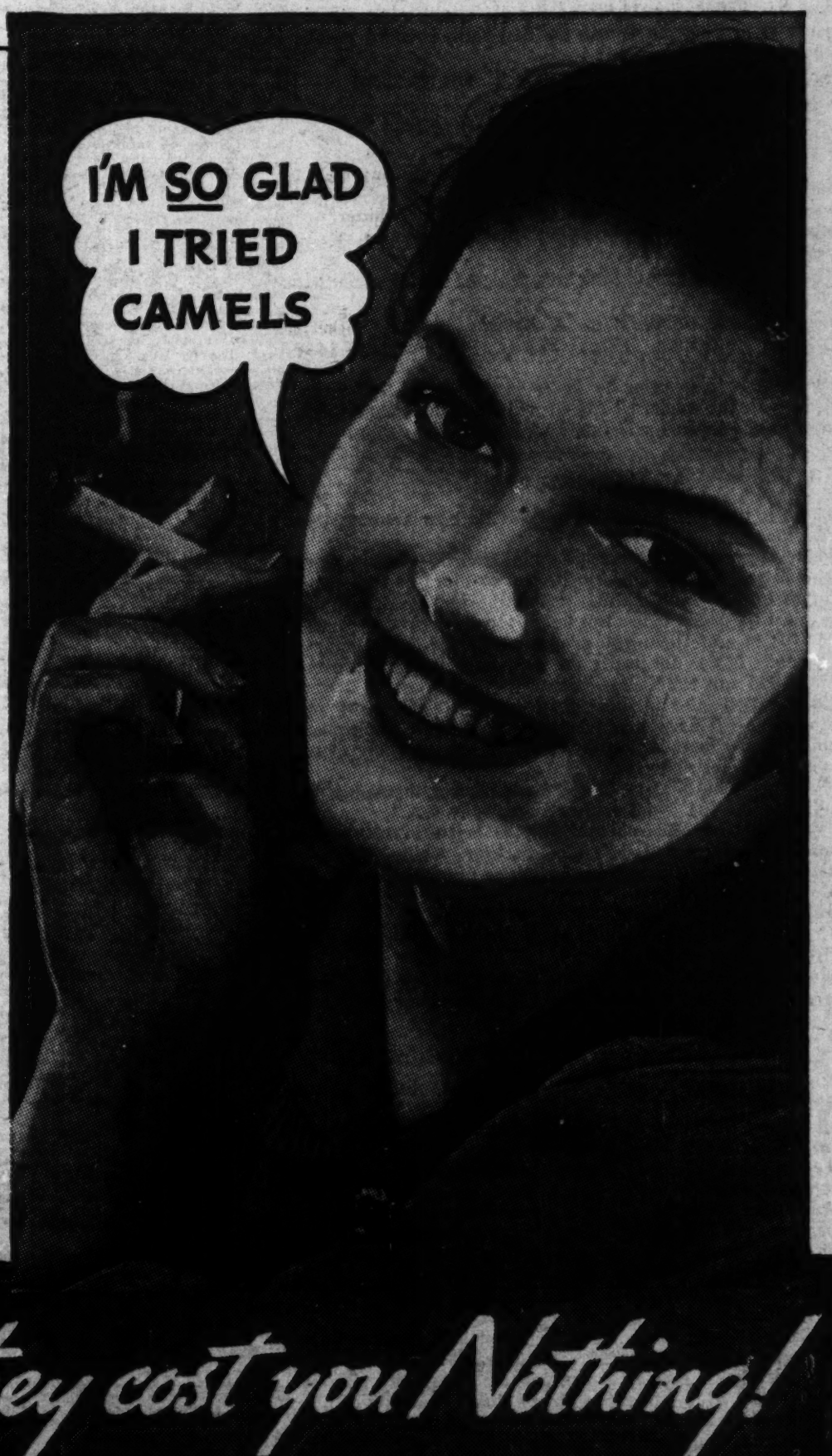
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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Knowing the finer, more expensive tobaccos used in Camels, we make this offer...confident that you'll find your ideal cigarette in Camels....For experience shows that people quickly sense the difference in Camel's COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

I'M SO GLAD
I TRIED
CAMELS



Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

150 SHIPS MADE READY FOR FLEET MANEUVER

Admiral J. M. Reeves Will Be in Charge; 400 Planes To Be Used.

NAVAL BASE, SAN PEDRO, CAL., Jan. 5.—(AP)—More than 150 fighting ships and 400 battle planes underwent last-minute scrutiny tonight for tomorrow's secret maneuvering tactical maneuvers at sea.

first combined fleet exercise of the year was the sudden departure Friday of many units of the scouting force, cruisers and destroyers for two days of special preparations.

For three days Admiral J. M. Reeves, commander in chief of the United States fleet, will study closely the performance of the bulk of America's seapower for defense.

Aboard the dreadnaught California will be the famous naval tactician, Admiral Harris Laing, commander of the battle force. The scouting force is under command of Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.



Sale!

5,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER Half-Price

A tremendous purchase at deep cut prices makes it possible! All first-grade patterns—many washable designs included!

700 rolls of regular 14c paper	74c
500 rolls of regular 14c paper	90c
445 rolls of regular 20c paper	100c
650 rolls of regular 20c paper	150c
Other patterns as low, per roll, as	6c

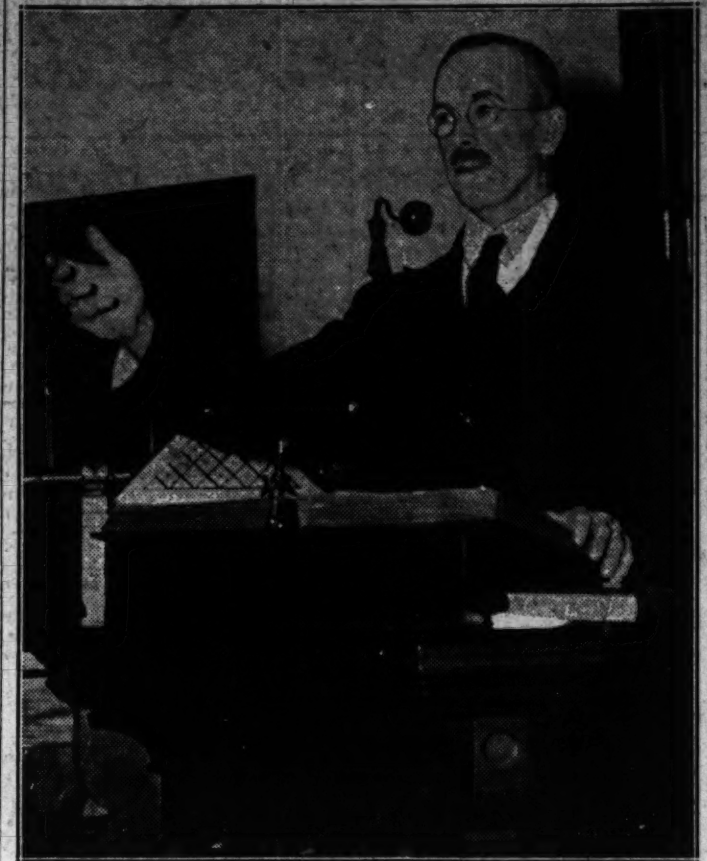
Let us recommend reliable paperhangers and painters for you.

BUY ON STERCHI'S BUDGET PLAN

STERCHI'S

PAINTS, WALL PAPER, FIRESTONE TIRES, DOWNSTAIRS

Past Experience for Future Guidance Urged



REV. FRANKLIN C. TALMAGE.

Benefit by Experience of Old Year In Planning Future, Talmage Says

Editor's Note—This is the fifty-first in a series of articles dealing with Atlanta's past and its future. Additional articles will appear on succeeding Mondays.

Quoting from Revelations 21:5, "Behold I make all things new," the Rev. Franklin C. Talmage, pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, yesterday urged members of his congregation to benefit by the experience of the old year in building a more stately mansion for the soul during the new year.

"There are many more things to do than that would please Him," the pastor declared.

"When the Romans thought of their god, Janus, as having two faces, they were thinking not only the fancies of their poets, but sound and reasonable thoughts of true philosophers. Being the god of the opening year, and thus giving his name to the month of January, he is thought of as glancing back also upon the year moving into the past. He could not look ahead without looking back, nor could he look behind without looking ahead. Who can face the future without the

experience of the past? What great soul can review the achievement of yesterday without hearing the call of tomorrow? We shall have lived last year in vain, if we do not live the better this year.

"What is the Christian life?" "There is much in a backward look. There is gratitude for so much that made the journey congenial; there is satisfaction for all that has meant achievement; there is disappointment over the things that failed and there is the heavy realization of many mistaken courses. But what of the future? Does this gratitude lead to cheer for going on? Does that satisfaction bring zest and confidence for new enterprises? Can our disappointment breed courage for renewed effort? Have we gained a wisdom to avoid the errors of other days? What is the Christian life? Is it a seat of self-satisfaction, or a field of conquest?"

"What shall we do? Shall we join the throng that make New Year resolutions? There is a careless, formal resolution making. It has neither deep thought nor true purpose. It knows it ought to do, and so it resolves. Against these shallow pur-

poses so easily abandoned is hurled the cartoon of the cynic. Annually the cartoonist finds material here, and so he would stifle all fine purposing. Is there not somewhere a serious upward purpose of life? One that can seize any occasion for a better aim. Why should not a new year afford one occasion?"

"There was the first recorded new year among God's chosen people. A nation had turned to God, although inconsistently, and had found God working with it. This new year found a strange symbol in the midst of the marching host. A coffin containing the mummy of the illustrious Joseph was conspicuous among the marchers, and could only be burdensome. The resurrection host moves on after 430 years of history in Egypt. They had been an important part of Egypt's life in the days of her greatest glory. They are moving on to a new land to shed a glory there. The Egyptian experience is now old and complete. They carry a mummy over. It had been the symbol of hope ahead; it is now a memorial of training behind. The old and the new meet together. The achievements of the past is the challenge of the future. Jesus brings the challenge. I make all things new: 'Let Us Then Be Grateful.'

Japanese Christian Leader Speaks To Thousands in Packed Churches

Kagawa Praised by Dr. Louis Newton After Series of Addresses; Scheduled To Make Five Speeches Today, One to Civic Clubs.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Pastor David Hills Baptist Church.

Atlanta opened her arms yesterday to Toyohiko Kagawa, world famous Christian leader of Japan, and his compelling testimony as a believer in Christ filled our hearts with a renewed sense of the reality of religion. Never before, perhaps, has any religious leader so gripped the attention of this community. People of all communions, and no communions, have been impressed alike with the man's tremendous earnestness. It is the glow of a great soul which throws its spell upon everyone.

None of us who have seen him and heard him can ever lose this impression which Kagawa has brought to Atlanta. It was said of Savonarola that when he walked along the streets of Florence, men breathed enraptured prayers; of Martin Luther that the man's words burned with conviction; of John Wesley that he had the learning of Oxford in his head and the love of Jesus Christ in his heart. Kagawa is Savonarola, Luther and Wesley, wrapped up in one tiny body with a poet's imagination and a prophet's zeal.

"The Kingdom of God."

"I firmly believe in Jesus Christ who died on the cross for my sins," declared the great preacher in the climax of his epochal sermon at Druid Hills Baptist church Sunday morning. "And what He does for me, He will do for you and for the whole of humanity. Why be anxious about Karl Marx and Lenin when we have Jesus? They talked about classes of humanity, periods of time, particular goals; Jesus speaks to the human race, to all ages, and the one true end of life—the kingdom of God.

"Communism and socialism have proved themselves entirely inadequate to meet the needs of humanity. Their goals are too near and too clear. The only hope of a disunited, bewildered world is the blood of Christ and His Golden Rule. I find men who honestly ask me if I believe the gospel of Christ will work. I tell them, 'I know it, I have tried it.' 'Jesus was crucified because He was said to be a traitor to the ideas of those who findly imagined that He would establish an earthly kingdom and give them places of power and advantage. The social teachings of Jesus challenge men to service and not to power. If any man among you would be great, let him be servant of all.

Jesus Smashes Tradition. "Jesus was crucified because He smashed the traditions of His day. He was willing to invade the area of tradition in order that He might serve sick people and feed hungry people and lift lonely people into the consciousness of God's love.

"Jesus was crucified because He knew that there is no remission of sin apart from the shedding of blood, and that only the blood of the holy Son of God could meet the terms of justice which redemption acknowl-

edges. If you do not believe in the cross of Christ as the plan of salvation, you have no salvation."

Kagawa held the multitude that had assembled at the Sunday morning service in breathless attention as he moved with power and precision through his great sermon. It was estimated that 3,500 people attended the service, taking place in the main auditorium of the city hall, with overflowed into the auxiliary auditoriums. The service was broadcast over radio station WGAT, reaching many thousands who could not attend the meeting. Churches throughout the Atlanta area installed receiving sets so that their congregations could listen to Kagawa.

To his last ten years we have seen 150,000 people in Japan accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord," declared the great preacher. "Your missionaries planted the seed, and we are witnessing today a mighty harvest. The spirit of Christ reigns in countless hearts in my land, and I believe His will will be felt more and more in the policies of our nation."

More Than Technique. "Christianity is more than a technique, it is a principle—a living principle, based on the will of the sovereign, eternal God, who so loved mankind that He gave His only Son that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish, but have everlasting life. And this love of God is winning the wayward, seeking heart of mankind."

Yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist church Kagawa addressed another throng of people, telling his life story in a gripping and dramatic statement. He attributes all peace, all joy, all happiness, in his own life and in the lives of all people, to the indwelling presence of the love of God. It required two auxiliary auditoriums to care for the overflow Sunday afternoon. Dr. W. A. Shelton presided at the meeting. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller welcomed the people to the mass meeting. Dr. Ryland Knight offered prayer and Dr. Stuart Oglesby read the scripture lesson. Music for the meeting was provided by the choir of the First Baptist church and the First Presbyterian church under the leadership of Charles Shelton and George Sumruck. The service was broadcast over Station WATL.

"Consider the Lilies."

One of the most dramatic moments I have ever witnessed in any meeting was the closing of Kagawa's address Sunday afternoon when he told his personal experience of becoming a Christian, the hardships which came to him, and the great joy which he found when at last he found the will of God. He told how that verse of Scripture in the 12th chapter of Luke, "Consider the lilies, how they grow; they toil not, they spin; and yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these," was the occasion of his conversion.

"I prayed every day that I might be used of Christ to bring others to a knowledge of the truth of God's love—to let them know of His mercy and His redemption for sinners. I set myself to work to live for Christ, and I have been very happy."

"I had tuberculosis, and I had to leave the school. I rented a little cottage for 30 cents a month. It was dirty and lonely. My only friends were the dogs and cats and five spiders. One day a Christian missionary named Dr. H. W. Myers, from Virginia, came to see me. He stayed with me four days. He was not afraid to try to do something for an outcast. My disease was contagious, and his love was contagious. I knew then what it is to be a Christian."

Speaks at Spelman Chapel. Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Kagawa spoke at Spelman chapel to the combined student bodies and faculty groups of Atlanta University, Spelman College, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College and Clark University. It was, indeed, a picturesque occasion to see this oriental standing in the magnificent Spelman chapel, talking to this assembled group of negro leaders on the subject of the life of Jesus Christ. He spoke of all times—Socrates, Buddha, Confucius and Christ. His presentation of Socrates, the thinker; Buddha, the moral teacher; Confucius, the political and social leader; Jesus Christ, the Saviour of men, was one of the really great occasions I have ever attended in my life. When he finished speaking the students sang, "I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart."

Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock he addressed a packed house at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart Oglesby presided. Leaders of the federation of labor were present with many of the members of local unions. Kagawa explained his Christian cooperation, now numbering 300,000 members in Japan.

Sund 7 night at 10 o'clock he spoke on a nation-wide broadcast over station WSB. Musical features of the program were provided by the quartet choir of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Kagawa spoke with great earnestness of his desire to see all men everywhere brought into the bonds of Christian fellowship.

Today he will begin his schedule at 9:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, speaking to the students of local and state-wide colleges and high schools. From 9:30 to 10 o'clock he will answer questions asked by the students. From 10 to 10:30 he will speak over WSB to the million school children of Georgia. This plan has been worked out by a committee composed of Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Dr. M. D. Collins, Dr. Willis A. Sutton and Dr. Jere Wells. Musical features of the program will be provided by the glee clubs of Agnes Scott College and Emory University.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning he will address a state-wide meeting for ministers at the St. Marks Methodist church. Dr. Ryland Knight will preside. Dr. Robert W. Burns and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will have part on the program. Dr. Luther Bridges will lead the singing.

At 12:30 o'clock this afternoon he will be the honor guest at a luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore under the auspices of the inter-civic clubs of Atlanta. Parisi will preside. Miss Minna Hecker will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton will introduce the speaker. The program from 1 to 1:30 o'clock will be broadcast over station WSB. Those who have not secured their tickets for the luncheon should call either the Rotary Club or the Biltmore this morning.

At 2:45 o'clock this afternoon he concludes his Atlanta engagement, speaking to the negro leaders of the community at Butler Street Y. M. C. A.

P. R. JOHNSON RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for P. R. (Tee) Johnson, who died Saturday of a bullet wound allegedly inflicted by a special officer, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating.

Johnson was wounded following an altercation in a doorway of a store on Peachtree street. The argument started, police reported, when the officer cautioned a group of merry-makers against leaning on a display window. Johnson will be buried in Crest Lawn cemetery.

SERVICES FOR TATUM TO BE HELD TOMORROW

City Hall Flag at Half Staff in Tribute to Clerk.

The flag on the city hall will be lowered to half staff today as a measure of respect to J. Henson Tatum, city clerk who died early yesterday morning at Grady hospital of burns suffered in a gas explosion at his home, and will continue at half staff until the funeral services tomorrow.

Final rites will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Officiating ministers will be Dr. L. D. Newton and the Rev. Hoke H. Shibley.

Mayor Key, members of city council and department heads of the city government will act as the honorary escort.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum were saved from almost instant death by the heroic action on the part of their children and a nephew who extinguished their blazing clothing and then put out the flames in the room. Mrs. Tatum is in Grady hospital and attendants said last night her condition was slightly improved but still serious.

Mr. Tatum is survived by his wife; two sons, Charles and Robley Tatum; three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Paris, Mrs. B. A. Mosteller and Mrs. R. D. Manning; all of Alpharetta; three brothers, G. A. Tatum, Dallas, C. L. Tatum, Mexico, Texas, and H. L. Tatum, of Colorado; his stepmother, Mrs. J. A. Tatum; three half-sisters, Mrs. Fred Randolph, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Annie Mae Tatum, and three half-brothers, Irving, John and Jim Tatum, all of Alpharetta.

Burial will be in Grady cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Tribute was paid yesterday to Mr. Tatum by Walter S. McNeal, Jr., chairman of the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission.

Mr. Tatum was one of the most popular members of the city hall force. Mr. McNeal said, "I know of no one who failed to be attracted by his splendid personality. In addition to that, he was an extremely efficient member of the city force. His going will be felt keenly by his coworkers."

Joe L. Richardson, chief deputy clerk under Mr. Tatum, and a close friend of the late clerk, will probably succeed Mr. Tatum, it was believed yesterday.

It is expected that a special order will be enacted by the council today permitting Richardson to sign the school and sewer improvement bonds in order to avoid unnecessary delay in inauguration of the work.

LEA BOYD WARE, 22, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Grocery Manager, Radio Entertainer Was Victim of Pneumonia.

Lea Boyd Ware, widely known Atlantian, died yesterday morning at a private hospital at the age of 22. He had been stricken several days ago with pneumonia. His home was at 88 Baker street, N. E.

Ware was the manager of a chain grocery store and was known to many Atlantians from his Hawaiian broadcasts over radio station WATL. He was secretary of the Berean Bible class of the Baptist tabernacle.

He was a graduate of Tech High school and had attended Georgia Tech prior to entering business.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Essye Lindsay, and a brother, Leon Ware.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with Dr. W. H. Knight officiating.

ADVERTISING CLUB TO HEAR FARRAR

Typographic Counselor Nationally Known as Expert in Field.

Gilbert P. Farrar, typographic counselor, will be principal speaker at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club, to be held in the Ansley hotel.

His subject will be "The Ways of Modern Typography," according to the announcement of the meeting made last night by Robert E. Martin, president of the club. Those interested in graphic arts are invited.

Farrar is well-known throughout the country for his mastery of typography, and has lectured extensively before many advertising clubs, newspaper organizations, journalism schools and similar groups.

CENTRAL LODGE MEET WILL BE HELD TODAY

Second and third degrees will be conferred upon several members of Central Lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at a ceremonial-meeting beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in the new hall at 160 Central avenue, S. W.

The degree staff of the lodge, under direction of Thomas W. Brown Sr., director, will be in charge of the ceremony.

New officers of the lodge, recently elected and who will be installed at a meeting January 13, are R. E. Norman, noble grand; J. R. Born, vice grand; Charles F. Baker, recording secretary; Fletcher W. Laird, financial secretary and trustee; W. E. Barber, treasurer, and W. O. May, district deputy grand master.

E. T. Skipper is outgoing noble grand.

KILL A COLD "DEAD"

Treat a cold promptly. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does four important things: First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the infection and fever in the system. Third, it relieves the headache, neuralgia, toothache. Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack. At all drug stores.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

FASTBETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Decolorizes. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTBETH on your plates. Get it today at Jacobs Pharmacy stores and other drug stores.—(adv.)



FEW CITIES HAVE LOWER TAXI RATES than Washington, D.C., enjoys... or a higher percentage of Plymouths in taxicab service.



CITY CAB-DRIVER FRED HOUSE and his 1936 Plymouth. "I picked Plymouth because it costs less to run... makes me more money."



"GREAT BOOKERS" is what Washington's cab-drivers say of Plymouth cars. They mean good business getters... a Plymouth cab attracts "fares." People like the riding comfort and smart appearance of this big car... the safety of smooth, sure 100% hydraulic brakes... the protection of Plymouth's famed safety-steel body.

A Certified Interview with Officials of the City Cab Association, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON'S CAB SERVICE amazes all visitors. They marvel at the low rates... and they see the high percentage of Plymouth cars used as cabs. Official registrations today show almost every third taxi is a Plymouth... and the number is increasing phenomenally.

Plymouth's economy is the answer... gas and oil economy... low upkeep and repair costs... ability to stand up under the grueling punishment of big-city cab service.

General Manager Wechsler, of the City Cab Association—one of Washington's largest—says: "We found that Plymouth has the operating economy necessary to give good cab service at Washington's low rates."

"More than half of our cabs are Plymouths... and we're adding more every day!"

Garage Superintendent Seigel, who estimates that City Cabs run up a yearly total of fourteen million miles, reports: "Our Plymouth

drivers get around 18 miles to the gallon of gas—in city traffic!"

In Washington, D. C., they know a Plymouth costs less to run. Anywhere in the country, you can compare "All Threes"... and find out for yourself Plymouth's famed safety, reliability and comfort... as well as economy! Tell your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer you want to drive the new 1936 Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company

6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself. 1. Start with your unpaid balance. 2. Then add insurance cost. 3. Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 month plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

NO OTHER CHARGES

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS



Shining Armor!

... Always, ever since man discovered the secret of the cocoon that feeds on the mulberry tree, he has struggled to clothe his woman in precious silk.

... Through all the ages, from China, to Persia, to Italy, to France, to California, . . . the skill of spinning silk has been transported and treasured.

... In the history of our own institution, a special season for the sale of fine silks has been a tradition since our very first year.

... In the month of January, at the turning of the year and the yearning of the heart towards Spring, we spread forth our shimmering display. Fragile yet strong, supple yet lasting,---we present---Shining Armor for the host of the beautiful.

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Debutante Memories Preserved In Disposal of Their Bouquets

By Sally Forth.

ALTHOUGH the brilliant debut season is nearing its close, recollections of a breath-taking year will not soon be forgotten by some of Atlanta's attractive debutantes. So that the season may not be "only a memory," many of them have kept more tangible objects as souvenirs. Hearing that so many debutantes had preserved their debut bouquets or used them for worthy purposes, Sally Forth decided to investigate how the majority of the girls disposed of the mementoes of their "big moments," their symbols of "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

Although "Babs" Wilmont received lots of flowers when she made her formal bow, the gift she prized above all others was the bouquet from Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, her aunt. The bouquet was pressed and placed upon a white background in a black frame. The picture will always be cherished by "Babs" as a memento of a brilliant and enjoyable year of her life.

Another debut bouquet Sally delved into her files to discover how a few other members of the club disposed of their flowers. Ellen Fleming pressed part of her President Hoover roses, while the others were used to decorate her room at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Joyce Smith's bouquet was centered by an orchid surrounded by roses, valley lilies and swainsons. It was presented to her on the auspicious occasion of her debut by members of her mother's (Mrs. W. R. C. Smith) bridge club. Joyce saved her flowers in the family ice box as long as artificial refrigeration could be used. Judy Beers divided her flowers between her two adoring grandmothers, Mrs. Stephen G. Beers, of Taunton, Mass., who was present for her granddaughter's presentation, and Mrs. Julia Carroll, of Atlanta.

All the semblance of a debut was reflected in the sick room of James Austin. His daughter, Frances, brought her many floral tributes home to her sick parent, who could hardly get his garden to the left of him and gardenias to the right of him. Frances, you know, made her bow to society with Marjorie Carmichael at a joint reception at the home of the latter on Piedmont avenue.

Marjorie, it so happened, has the same idea as Frances as to disposing of her flowers as she divided and distributed them among her sick friends who were unable to attend the debut party.

The grave of Mrs. E. L. Connolly was the final resting place of the lovely bouquet carried by her granddaughter, Elizabeth Spalding, upon the occasion of her Thanksgiving Day bow to society.

Virginia Merry, who carried an old-fashioned nosegay at her debut, pressed it and now has it framed as a constant reminder of her beautiful party. Claudia Smaw, who has gained the title of "The Orchid Lady" this year, has pressed her debut bouquet of these exotic flowers. She has also pressed and tagged each orchid with the date and occasion, and has each placed on a separate page in her memory book.

Genie Snow and Margaret Walker received so many floral tributes in their debut, that to select any one for "keeps" would have been a difficult choice, so instead they used the various buds and blossoms to turn their Palmers road home into a veritable flower garden.

Mrs. Roberts Elected President of Club.

Past Matrons' Club of Cascade Chapter, O. E. S., met Tuesday with Mrs. H. Grady Andrews at her home on Lucile avenue, and Mrs. Andrews, the president, presided. Mrs. H. W. Roberts, president; Mrs. C. A. Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Roberts, secretary; Mrs. George P. Greene, treasurer; Mrs. Anderson, publicity chairman. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Andrews. Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Greene at her home on South Gordon street. Under the leadership of Mrs. Andrews, the club had a most successful year.

Nelson-Holland.

MEANSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 5.—The wedding of Miss Eva Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Nelson, son-in-law of Mr. Holland, of Byron, was quietly solemnized at the home of the Rev. D. W. Sheppard, pastor of the Meansville Baptist church on Thursday, January 2, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride is a graduate of the Zebulon High school and S. C. W., and for the past year she has taught in the Byron public schools.

Mr. Holland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, of Byron. He attended Georgia Washington University and was graduated from Mercer University, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has recently been elected superintendent of the Chaucery public schools, in which town the young couple will make their home following a wedding trip.

Read-Hamilton.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Elliott, of Caldwell, Kan., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nell Jo Read, of Atlanta, to Franklin Joseph Hamilton, of Kansas City, Mo., which took place on Saturday in the study of the Peachtree Christian church. The Rev. Robert W. Burns, the pastor, performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock. Following a short wedding trip Mr. Hamilton and his bride will reside in Richmond, Va.

Blackwell-Benton.

Mrs. John Rosser Blackwell, of Shady Dale, announces the marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Nita, to Louis Witte Benton, of Monticello, on Saturday, December 21, 1935.

Meeting Postponed.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., has postponed its installation of 1936 officers, which was to be held Monday evening, January 6, at 10:30 o'clock, to January 20, on account of the inconvenience caused by the recent weather.

Peacock-Valentine.

MORROW, Ga., Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peacock announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Josephine, to Flavius Shelby Valentine, of Macon, on December 22, 1935.

W. A. R. M. A.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in Sterchi's club room.

Miss Helen Moore And Miss Purse Entertain at Dance

Listed among enjoyable affairs for the younger college contingent was the dance given on Saturday evening by Misses Helen Moore and Miss Grace Moore at their home at the 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue apartments. The rooms where the guests assembled were beautifully decorated with roses and anemones, carrying out the color motif of red and white. The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered by a silver basket filled with red roses and white anemones. On either side were silver candelabra holding red burning tapers tied with white ribbons.

Assisting the hostesses in entertaining were their mothers, Mrs. Wilbur Moore and Mrs. Ben Purse, and Miss Grace Moore. At midnight a buffet supper was served the 100 guests. Miss Moore was gown in a shimmering taffeta and wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Miss Purse was in rose taffeta and her flowers were of orchids and Miss Grace Moore was gown in green taffeta with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Moore wore black velvet and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and Mrs. Purse was in American beauty red velvet and gardenias.

Miss Helen Moore returned yesterday to Washington, D. C., to resume her studies at Fairmont school and Miss Purse returns tomorrow to Sullivan College in Virginia, where she is a student this year. Both the Misses Moore and Purse are among the popular members of the college set and during their visit here with their parents for the Christmas holidays have been hosts at a series of informal social affairs.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My mother is a very religious person and thinks that young girls of 17 should not go to church more than going to dances. When I bring up the subject of a dance she calls me crazy. I belong to all the church clubs and attend church regularly but I want to go to parties sometimes. She expects me to go alone and come home alone; so I have been going with boys on the way. I know this isn't right but I don't think it is any worse than what mother does. She doesn't like some of my girl friends and when they come to see me mother meets them at the door and says I am not at home. Certainly this isn't right. Now, Miss Chatfield, she is dear to me but I believe that jealousy causes her to treat me this way. What would you advise me to do? VIRGINIA.

Answer: You are a shrewd lady to guess the truth about the cause of your mother's behavior and understanding it as you do, you should be able to bring her to reasonable terms. So sit down and point out to her that you respect her religious conviction and her devotion to her church but being young you want to mix a little social life with your church life, just as she did when she was young. Tell her that you have been going to parties with the boys on the way and know it is not right but that she should sympathize with you because she too has resorted to deception to separate you from friends she doesn't approve. She can't square that with her conscience any more than you can. She will be stunned on two scores; first, that you have put one over her and second, that you have understood her motives better than she has understood yours. If she has any worldly wisdom and any understanding of love and religion she will change her methods.

Isn't it queer that love can be so selfish? Isn't it strange that a mother can be so jealous of her child's affection that she will use the church and religion as a weapon to keep her child from getting away from her? Of course the mother has done what we all do when we are fighting to keep a loved one, she has "made the worse appear the better part" and subconsciously saved her conscience with the false argument that she is protecting her child.

The truth is that whenever we trespass on the rights of a loved one, no matter what the motive, we lose more than we gain. The mother refusing to give her adolescent daughter reasonable liberty, the mother standing between her son and the girl he loves, the wife calling her husband to account for his movements and her husband demanding that his wife stay at home except when he is there to go out with her, are all trespassers. They are trespassing on their rights in the name of affection, each of them trying to put a loved one in tight spots, where escape is impossible. All they get is hot resentment, deception, or sullen submission.

A young girl who is boxed up and hemmed in and guarded as though she were a prisoner will devise ways of escape and the mother who jails her, on whatever pretext, must pay a big price for her folly. Liberty is one thing everybody wants and individuals, like nations, will risk their lives to gain it.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

1932 Matrons' Club Entertains at Party.

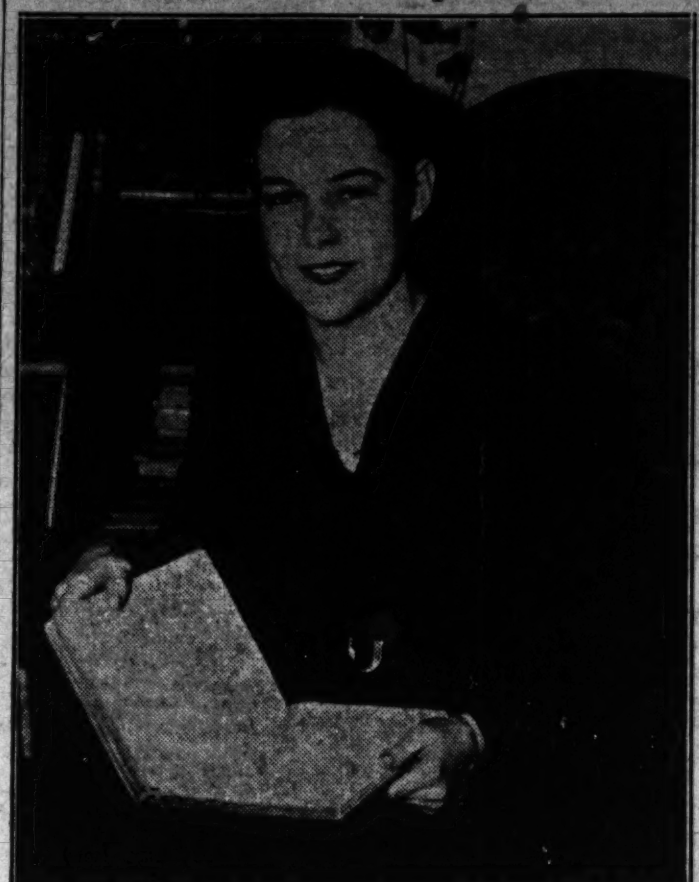
A feature of the holidays was the party given by the 1932 Matrons' Club, O. E. S., to its members and their husbands. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Grace Bramblett. Mrs. Marcia worthy grand matron of Georgia; Harry O. Garrett, past grand patron of Georgia; Miss Jewel Coffield, matron of Roberts chapter, of Monroe; Miss Ethel Jackson, past grand matron of Georgia, her mother and brother of Salome chapter, of Athens, were honor guests.

A Christmas story was given by Miss Jackson and talks were made by Mrs. Jewett, Miss Coffield and Mr. Garrett. The table in banquet hall was decorated with bowls of holly and silver candelsticks holding red tapers. Supper was served, after which each guest was presented with a gift.

Signs for matrons, misses and children, for daytime and evening wear and play. Special patterns for slimming down stout figures. Flattering collars for working magic changes on all-occasion frocks. The latest fabric and accessory news. Price of book fifteen cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Patterson, Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Leaves for Davenport, Iowa



Miss Lillian Fairlie spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Fairlie, on Peachtree battle avenue. She left last Saturday for Davenport, Iowa, where she will resume her duties as a preschool teacher in the experimental research laboratory maintained by the Iowa State University. She graduated with a B. A. degree from Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans last June and Miss Fairlie expects to begin work on an M. A. degree at Iowa State College.

Distinguished College Park Citizens Honored at Appreciation Party

Members of College Park Woman's Club, with Mrs. Charles D. Center, acting president; the College Park Music Club, of which Mrs. J. O. Hale is president; the American Legion, of which J. C. Hambrick is commander; the Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. E. H. Harris is president; the Masonic lodge, of which J. C. Bazemore is president; the Thirty Club, with Major R. S. Rosner as president; Cox College, of which J. T. Carlton is president; Georgia Military Academy, with Colonel J. C. Woodward as president; the city officials of College Park and the churches of the city united in honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bateman and Miss Frances Golson, distinguished citizens, at an appreciation party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bateman on West Rugby avenue.

Loving tribute was paid these beloved citizens in short talks by Mayor E. D. Barrett, Mrs. Barrett, Dr. James L. Baggett, pastor of the First Baptist church; George F. Longino, Stokely Northcutt, J. C. Bazemore, I. O. Miner, Hugo C. Couch, Mrs. Eva L. Thornton and Mrs. James L. Baggett.

Mrs. Charles Center, in an appropriate speech, presented Mr. and Mrs. Bateman with a silver tray as a parting gift from their many friends in College Park and presented to Miss Golson a silver vase. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and Miss Golson leave today for their former home in Wetumpka, Ala., where Mr. Bateman has acquired an interest in a printing company and where they will reside in the future.

Mr. Bateman came to College Park in 1918, owning and operating Bateman's pharmacy for a number of years. Always evincing keen interest in civic affairs he became active in Masonic work and served as worshipful master of the College Park lodge. He also served two terms as mayor of the city.

Miss Golson, who came to College Park three years ago to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Bateman, has, during this brief period, endeared herself to all who know her by her splendid charm and unselfish devotion to her talented sister. She is former editor of the Wetumpka (Ala.) Herald and is well known and admired by the newspaper fraternity in her home state.



A Fine Lipstick and Compact in Very Beautiful Containers

By MIGNON.

If you can get a good lipstick and a beautiful container at the same time, you are in rare good luck. One of the best manufacturers has just put on the market one of her finest lipsticks, in the prettiest case I have yet seen. In the first place, it is in the usual round lipstick size, in either plain ivory or black. Around the top of the ivory one is a colored line which you discover to be of minute jewels in colors of emeralds, rubies, diamonds and sapphires. The top of the black case is encrusted with brilliant.

The lipstick itself lasts well and has enough oil in it to spread smoothly, and is sufficiently lasting to out-

shine the wearer to go through an evening without constantly running to a mirror to put on more lip rouge. A compact in either single or double, matches both types of lipstick. In the center of the top of the case is a circle of jewels, in which circle there is an engraved initial of the possessor.

You will make no mistake in buying this vanity set—or the separate items—and if you are an entirely won by the containers, as well as the contents, you may be sure that your good taste has gone on a vacation.

If you wish to know the names of articles mentioned above, as well as where they may be purchased, and is sufficiently lasting to out-

Woman's ClubHouse Committee To Meet

Mrs. Wightman F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces that the house committee meets in the palm room on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The following compose the house committee: Mrs. Alonso Richardson, the chairman; and Mesdames Harry G. Foote, W. E. Gottenstater, L. U. Hancock, James A. Green, Louise Taylor Fraser, Wharton O. Wilson, L. W. Rogers and Miss Virginia Hardin. The president urges a full attendance.

Executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Friday morning, January 10, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room and as it will be the first meeting of 1936, the president is anxious for each chairman of every department and division to be present as business and plans for the coming year will be outlined and discussed.

The first meeting of the club year for 1936 will be held Monday afternoon, January 13, at 3 o'clock in the banquet hall with the president presiding.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON.
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

REBIDS BY THE OPENING BIDDER.

When your partner, over a one-bid by you, has shown a lower ranking suit at the two level, you must not bid two no trump on a minimum holding. You must have for this response, at least 3-2 honor tricks, divided among three suits. And you must have at least two small cards of your partner's suit.

With a rebiddable suit and a minimum hand, always rebid your suit. Bid any new biddable suit if it is lower ranking than your first suit and can be bid at the two level. But to show a new suit at three you need additional strength.

You have bid one spade, your partner's response was two diamonds. Your rebid is:

Two hearts	Two spades
AK 9 8 7 6	AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8	Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4	7 6 5 4
AK 10 9	AK 10 9

No added values, a minimum, but rebid contract is with a rebiddable suit.

Two no trump	Three clubs
AK 9 8 7 6	AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8	Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4	7 6 5 4
AK 10 9	AK 10 9

AK 10 9, with two AK additional 10's, 9's in diamonds, necessary to bid 3.

Explicit Bidding.

Some of the most difficult bridge problems involve nothing but how to rebid the proper contract. Those players who manage this on a large percentage of hands might be aptly called "bridge purists" because their partnership language is so clear and so exact.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4
AK 10 9

EAST
AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4
AK 10 9

WEST
AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4
AK 10 9

SOUTH
AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4
AK 10 9

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

1 club Pass 3 diamonds 3 spades
2 clubs Pass 4 clubs Pass

3 clubs (last bid)

The crucial bid was South's three spade cue-bid, with its unusual weakness implication on this particular hand. It must be a warning of duplication, which North accepted by abandoning the duplication of values.

It should be pointed out that, while North and South deserved credit for staying out of an unmakeable slam, they had their opponent to thank for it. Without East's bid, the true situation could have been uncovered only through the use of the Culbertson void-showing convention, which would have disclosed the duplication of values without help from the enemy.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner bid one heart, next hand bid one spade. Both sides were vulnerable. My hand was: Spade J 7 4; heart 5; diamond K 10 8 5, and clubs A J 8 2. I bid two no trump. Was this correct?

Answer: No. You should have made a point double. The penalty penalties often accrue from doubles of one and two bids.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

NORTH
AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4
AK 10 9

EAST
AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4
AK 10 9

SOUTH
AK 9 8 7 6
Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4
AK 10 9

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Monday is student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of The Atlanta Constitution. Remember to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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GANGLAND "CLEAN-UP" STARTS IN MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—(P)—Extermination of racketeers before they become powerful enough to usurp control of the city was demanded in a county grand jury report placed in the hands of Minneapolis law enforcement agencies today.

The jurors warned citizens that the time had come to form a united front to halt the encroachment of the lawless elements.

Their plea was based on the finding that the corrupt forces have been strengthening their organization by levying tribute on businessmen.

Office. Do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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My Day

By
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.—By Mail.—This is the social season, so of necessity, most of my news will be on social events. Last night we gave the second big official dinner of the year. It was held in honor of the Vice President.

To this dinner came high ranking members of both political parties in the senate and house of representatives, and so the Vice President sat on my right, and Senator Borah on my left.

There were eighty-eight at dinner, and as the table is a large horseshoe, the Vice President and I had to go completely round one and in order to reach our seats opposite my husband.

We had hardly seated ourselves when, with a wicked twinkle, my husband leaned forward to murmur a few things about candidates to my left-hand neighbor.

As one woman said to me afterwards, it was a friendly dinner—everyone seemed to like his neighbor.

Ambassadors and Mrs. Daniels were back from Mexico and staying with us, Sir Arthur and Lady Willert, who spent many years in Washington when he was correspondent for The London Times, were also staying with us.

He has served many years in the foreign office in London. There were many to greet them warmly on their reappearance, even here, where people are quickly forgotten because they change so often.

The evening was made particularly pleasant by the artists. Lily Pons looked exquisite and sang beautifully. Mr. Totenberg played delightfully. Cornelia Otis Skinner could not have done her monologue on "A Nebraska Being Presented at Court" for a more appreciative audience. There were some five hundred people to tea today and a luncheon with Mrs. Hull, wife of the secretary of state.

And now, to more serious matters, for of course, we are all going up to congress tonight.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Miss Weiss and Mr. Hershberg Wed at Quiet Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mildred Weiss to Albert Hershberg, of this city, formerly of Philadelphia, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saul, on Cresthill avenue, in the presence of the members of the two families and a few close friends. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Landman performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joseph Weiss, and her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Myrtle Kahn. The latter wore an attractive gown of blue chiffon fashioned over crepe to match. Her hat was made of silver sequins and blue tulle and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was attired in white crepe trimmed with silk fringe to match and her medium size hat was also fashioned of white crepe. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Mar-

ried Hershberg, brother of the groom, acted as his best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Saul and Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception at which they were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Hershberg. The latter were members of the groom and Mrs. J. Weiss of Jacksonville, Fla., paternal grandparents of the bride.

Miss Weiss was gown in blue crepe and her shoulder bouquet was formed of pink roses. Mr. Hershberg, the groom's mother, was attired in black crepe and she wore a shoulder spray of valley lilies. Assisting in entertaining were members of the Alpha Rho sorority, of which the bride is a popular member.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiss, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Weiss, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiss, of Macon, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Feldman, of Washington, D. C.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 6.

Miss Frances North entertains at luncheon at her home on West Andrews drive honoring Miss Virginia Merry, debutante.

Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith entertains at Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Eleanor Spalding, debutante.

Mrs. Charles Kassanich entertains at luncheon honoring Mrs. E. A. Sinkler, of Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Beaumont Davison Jr., Mrs. Montclair Zellars and little Miss Mary Claire McNeill left Sunday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack London and their daughter, Gera, formerly of this city, have returned to their home in Cedarhurst after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jenkins.

Miss Jamie Green has returned from a visit to Miami, Fla.

Miss Martha Carpenter is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Elmira place, Inman Park.

James Means, of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. Charles McConnell is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, in Mayville.

Miss Susie Marshall has returned to Raleigh, N. C., after a visit with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kruse and son, Jack, return this week to Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Kruse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jenkins, on Rock Springs road. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were hosts at a family dinner party Christmas Day in honor of their guests.

Miss Mabel Carpenter, of West Georgia College in Carrollton, is spending the holidays at her home in Inman Park.

Library Group.

North Side Library Association meets for an all-day meeting January 8 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Elvey, 3316 Peachtree road. Sewing for needlework begins at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. A business meeting and program will follow at 2:30 o'clock.

Open House.

Betty Crandall Drewery and Mrs. Allen M. Walker invite their friends to an open house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

January News!

25%
REDUCTION!

ON
All Permanent Waves

OUR REGULAR \$5.00 METHOD
on Sale for \$3.75

OTHER JANUARY SPECIALS:
Regular \$7.50 Permanent Waves . . . Now \$5.60
Regular \$10.00 Permanent Waves . . . Now 7.50
Regular \$13.00 Permanent Waves . . . Now 11.25

Observe These Methods:
PHILO PARIS...FREDERIC KEATING...EUGENE
FREDERIC VITA TONG...REALIZING CROUCHINGS

All Hair Goods...50% off on Entire Stock!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

THE GUMPS—HOME, SWEET (?) HOME



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—TRUTH DETECTOR



MOON MULLINS—HE DOES A LITTLE FAST COLLECTING HIMSELF



DICK TRACY—A GETAWAY DE LUXE



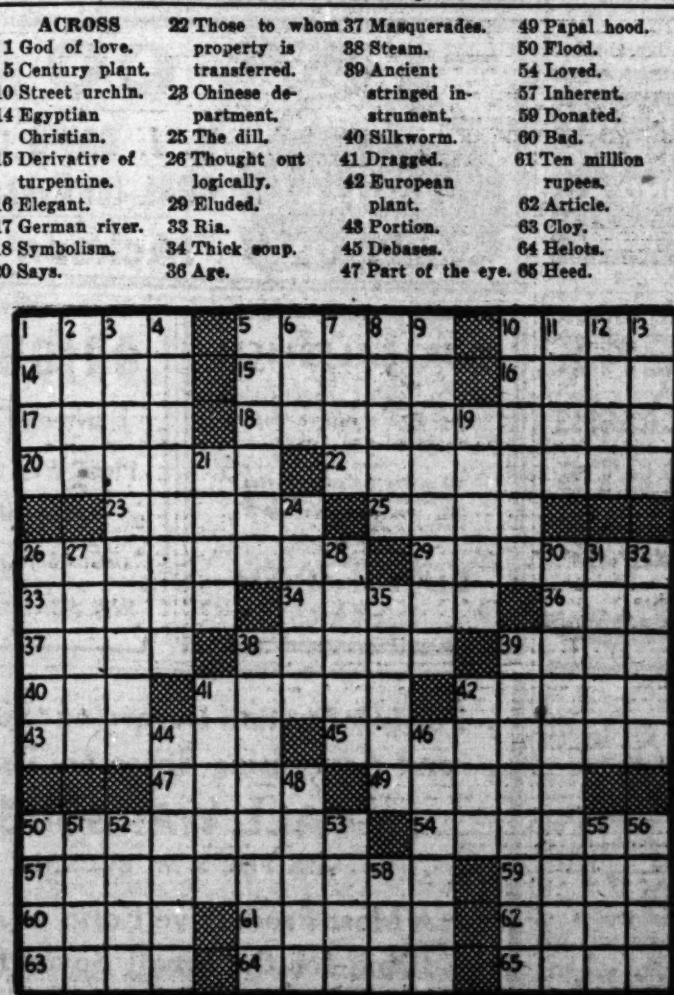
SMITTY—CASTING HIS OWN VOTE—OUT



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Small Town Girl

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Kay Brennan, just out of Wellesley, has taken a job as advertising assistant to Chick Randall, a distinguished, never-to-go-back home and vegetable. Her roommate, Genevieve, disapproves of her drinking and partying. Kay promises to reform, but when Chick Randall would be about meeting her work, she quits in a fury. That night she escapes from a wild partying party in a west-end named by Bob Dakin. While driving her back to Boston in his car he drunkenly insists on getting married. After the ceremony they sleep in the car, but the next morning Bob is horrified to learn the truth for he is engaged to Priscilla Hyde. They drive to Bob's home in Boston and the ladies are unexpectedly kind to her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

"He's like an anchor; if someone threw a plate in his face he wouldn't even wince. I'm taking him as a pattern, Genevieve!" Kay had to receive congratulations and good wishes, and said her thanks with gracious assurance; she saw the curious questions in some eyes and ignored them. There were older folk here, people of the age of Doctor and Mrs. Dakin, and Kay was at her ease with them. Then suddenly Dr. Fabre, Bob's chief, appeared with Mrs. Fabre, and Kay when she met him found herself trembling. He was a small, fair man, and he studied her frankly, with keen blue eyes. He did not speak, and Kay said appealingly: "I feel as though I ought to tell you my symptoms, Dr. Fabre. Are you diagnosing me?" He smiled then. "I'm—diagnosing Bob," he corrected, and he said seriously: "An accurate diagnosis is three-quarters of the cure."

She asked in an attempt at lightness: "Are you going to give me a prescription for him?" He hesitated. "Yes," he said then. "Keep him at home, the nights when he's ill!" "Is he on call often?" she asked. "Every night," he told her, watching her closely. "I'll see to that, and I'll hold you responsible for seeing to it that he's ready to work!" She looked at him intently, and she spoke in a lower tone. "I think you're not sorry about this," she said suddenly. "I think you like me!" She smiled, moved her hands in a grateful gesture. "You people who are fond of Bob have been so good to me."

He said seriously: "There is a great career waiting for Bob, if he will take it. I thought Thursday that he had thrown it away. I think perhaps he may recapture it now, with you to help him."

Kay was trembling, and Genevieve saw her pallor and came to her side, and Dr. Fabre with a nod moved away. Somewhat later Kay saw Bob go to meet newcomers in the hall, heard voices there were familiar. He returned, with Cissie Means, and Cissie swooped across the room to make her duties to Mrs. Dakin, then caught Kay and kissed her.

"Darling!" she cried. "I'm so glad for you!" She bore Kay away, and Genevieve came watchfully. After them. "You know, Genevieve," Cissie exclaimed. "I deserve a lot of the credit! Indeed I do. If I hadn't made Bob take me for a row around the harbor, they'd never in the world have passed under the stern of the 'Griffin,' and if they hadn't, Kay would not have jumped into the boat, and nothing would have happened at all!" She hugged Kay affectionately, her arm around the other's waist. "And in spite of that, ungrateful, you didn't even invite me to your wedding!"

Genevieve said in a drawing dislike: "But you had the fun of sending out the announcements, Cissie!" Cissie's eyes were wide; she appealed to Kay. "But mercy, darling, you didn't want to keep it secret, did you?" Mrs. Dakin exclaimed: "Heavens, if it were me, I'd publish since!"

Bob said evenly: "Read them? I practically wrote them, Priscilla! If you'd known how famous I was going to be, you'd never have let me go!"

All the room could hear. "And now it's too late," the girl agreed in pretended despair. "Forever too late!" They were come by this time to where Kay stood waiting, and Priscilla extended her hand to Kay. "I'm Priscilla Hyde," she explained. "I know," Kay agreed. "I'm Kay Dakin!" She said to Genevieve's amused approval. Color flowed faintly across Priscilla's temples, but she said calmly: "Of course, I know that! Everyone knows that! Everyone who has read the papers!" Kay looked at Bob, who stood here

it from the house tops. I've had my cap set for Bob for years, positively years, Kay; and he'd never even look at me. I should think you'd be the proudest and happiest girl..."

"Of course," Kay said gently. "I am!" Cissie hugged her arm. "Only be careful, Kay," she advised, watching the other shrewdly. "Bob's as tricky as a trout. Genevieve, you know that yourself. If he were mine, I'd handcuff him and chain him to the leg of our bed!"

And she cried: "Oh, that reminds me, on the way home we stopped to see where you spent the night, Kay. Wasn't that romantic, and exciting, and everything? How terrible if you'd been hurt? I don't see how the car ever got down that bank without turning over, and I certainly don't see how Bob ever got so far off the road!" She said accusingly: "He must have been paying more attention to you than he was to his driving!" "Naturally," Kay told her calmly;

unusually. Voices filled the room again, covering their words. She turned to Priscilla, and something in her eyes appealed for mercy.

"I'm sorry I made Bob fall you yesterday," she said softly. "You were expecting him. It must have spoiled your party. I am sorry!"

"My dear, don't pity me," Priscilla told her laughingly. "I assure you I don't require it!" Genevieve hooked her arm through Cissie's, who was still attentive here. "Cissie, I want to show you my latest," she said calmly. "Come along with me!" She led Cissie, unwilling, away; and Bob and Kay and Priscilla were left together, a little isolated, near the wide window toward the street.

"You can't imagine," Priscilla said calmly, "what a sensation you two caused. Really, Bob, the race was practically ignored. Everyone was talking about you!" "We didn't expect it to be known



and felt Genevieve's approving touch on her arm.

"You're wonderful!" Cissie told her. She spoke in a dry, unpleasant tone, her eyes suddenly hard. "You had the sense to see your chance and take it," she said. "Just think, married to the great Bob Dakin! I can hardly believe it!"

"It is great, isn't it?" Kay assented easily. "And you're really married to him, aren't you?" Cissie insisted. "In spite of that unique wedding night?" Her eyes were keen now. "You are, aren't you? No mistake about it? No chance you'll wake up and find it's a dream?"

Kay said cheerfully: "I'm afraid not, Cissie. I know you hate to give up hope..."

"Meow!" Cissie protested, and made the gesture of clawing fingers at Kay's cheeks. "Darling, I'm so happy for you!" she insisted. Then she realized that the room suddenly was silent, and she looked around and clapped her hand over her mouth. Kay followed her glance and saw Bob coming toward them; in his side a tall, fair, lovely girl, perfect in her every aspect, cool and remote and calm.

Genevieve whispered softly: "You're in for it now, child!" But it needed not the warning to tell Kay that this was. The girl by Bob's side was stripping off her gloves. "We just this minute got in, Bob," she was saying. "Ed drove like mad, but the traffic was incredible. And what a race you missed! But, of course, you know. Or..." She looked toward Kay whom they were now approaching, and smiled, mirth in her eyes. "Or have you read the papers since?"

Bob said evenly: "Read them? I practically wrote them, Priscilla! If you'd known how famous I was going to be, you'd never have let me go!"

All the room could hear. "And now it's too late," the girl agreed in pretended despair. "Forever too late!" They were come by this time to where Kay stood waiting, and Priscilla extended her hand to Kay. "I'm Priscilla Hyde," she explained. "I know," Kay agreed. "I'm Kay Dakin!" She said to Genevieve's amused approval. Color flowed faintly across Priscilla's temples, but she said calmly: "Of course, I know that! Everyone knows that! Everyone who has read the papers!" Kay looked at Bob, who stood here

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLER.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

LEARNING ABOUT THE SKY.

—OLDEN FANCIES. As we look at the sky, it seems as though it might be a great dome, a kind of roof for the earth. If we did not know better, we might think of it in that way. Long ago, some of the people in Egypt, Babylon and Greece thought that the sky was like a roof.

There was always the question, "How does the sun-god get back from the west to the east each night?" The best answer was that he went into a cave in the west, and rode eastward under the earth until the time came for sunrise.

Those strange fancies are only part of what the Egyptians thought about the sky. With the passing of hundreds of years, their ideas changed.

In another older country, Babylon, men spent much time watching the stars and planets. They noticed that most stars seemed "fixed" in groups, but the counted seven heavenly bodies which seemed to move about a great deal. These were the sun, the moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Some scholars say that our seven-day week grew from the ancient study of the seven "wanderers of the sky." The week-day names—Sunday, Monday and Saturday—came from the sun, the moon and the planet Saturn.

If the Babylonians had been able to use telescopes, they might have found other planets, as Uranus and Neptune. They did not know that the earth should be classed as a planet.

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leading gods was named Ra, and it was believed that he rubbed about the sun. Each day he was said to pass across the sky, in a boat which rode on the waters of the "sky river." Favored spirit of the dead were allowed to make trips across the sky in Ra's boat.

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Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Size of the Earth. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

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1935 in Retrospect Discloses Encouraging and Significant Market Trends

NATION REVEALED ON UPWARD ROAD

Survey Shows Business
Attained Peak of Year
During Last Quarter.

By FRANK R. SITES,
COWLES & COMPANY.

While it may require a look backward from a distance of many months, perhaps years, to correctly evaluate activities in the field of finance and the trends exhibited by the United States market during 1935, certain outstanding facts and figures appear of unusual significance at this time for comparison with previous years. That the federal government and its activities have become more of a factor in our business trends cannot be denied. The fate of the present structure of our utility enterprises is in the balance, because of this, as 1935 is begun. Federal expenditures have been enormous and many lines of business have profited thereby, but, in addition, there appeared throughout 1935 a renewal of confidence which has had much to do in keeping the industrial trend moving upward.

The early months of the year gave little indication that 1935 would show much, if any, improvement in business over 1934. The volume of trading in securities fell considerably below the same months of the previous year, financing was at a low ebb, and the activities of the congress then in session had anything but a stimulating effect on industry.

With the passage of the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill, followed by two proclamations raising the price of silver to 77.57 cents an ounce, a mild upward movement in commodity and stock markets started. This seemed to stimulate a belated upswing in business. The bonus bill took some of the inflation threats away, but the activity in the automobile industry by this time was being felt in many major lines, with the resulting demand for securities in other than inflation hedges. Foreign buying became a factor in all our markets, and the unsettled conditions in other parts of the world kept gold coming to our shores throughout the entire year. From this spring movement the stock market level continued to rise for eight consecutive months, being interrupted only by a period of irregularity following the supreme court's adverse decision on the constitutionality of the NRA. As prices advanced, the volume of trading increased, and for the year approximately 351,600,000 shares of stock were traded in the New York Stock Exchange, exceeding 1934 by more than 57,000,000 shares. The bond market likewise showed increasing activity in all bonds with the exception of foreign issues.

Holiday Trade Shows 16 to 17 Per Cent Gain

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The holiday trade among retail jewelers increased between 16 and 17 per cent over the previous year, while the business for the entire year throughout the country was up approximately 14 per cent, according to the Jewelers Circular-Keystone, a trade organization.

The gains in holiday trade were especially marked in Florida, where the business increase ranged up to 100 per cent, while Pennsylvania and Alabama reported seasonal gains of 50 per cent, the report stated.

000 shares of stock were traded in the New York Stock Exchange, exceeding 1934 by more than 57,000,000 shares. The bond market likewise showed increasing activity in all bonds with the exception of foreign issues.

This activity differed from the rise and activity experienced in 1935 just prior to the advent of the codes. Improvement this time was gradual rather than spectacular, thus preventing the development of an unhealthy condition such as resulted from the feverish manufacturing activity of the summer of 1933 with its resulting commodity and stock speculation.

The plentiful supply of money brought on many refinancing and refunding operations, particularly in the last half of the year. These increased as the confidence of the investor was more fully restored. During the year, \$2,747,340,400 of bonds other than United States government issues were called for redemption, this being more than four times the figures for 1934. Bank reserves continued to mount as the year drew to a close, money rates remaining at their low level with excess reserves of the Federal Reserve Bank exceeding \$8,000,000,000.

Business activity reached its year's high in the last quarter, being stimulated by the introduction of full models at the automobile show. Electric power production made an all-time high and freight car loadings kept constantly above the previous year. Improvement in freight and passenger traffic over 1934 is estimated as approximately 2 per cent, thereby causing the carriers to lift their best year since 1931. Net operating income is expected to approximate half a billion dollars for Class I roads, compared to slightly in excess of \$469,000,000 for 1934. Automobile unit production and wholesale value was the largest since 1929.

In the field of federal finances, the last of the major refunding operations took place successfully. During December the government debt passed the \$30,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history. In spite of the increase in debt, the interest requirements average less than 3 per cent.

As the new year starts, we find industrial activity on an improved level, money rates extremely low, the heavy industries beginning to step up their activity, and generally a much improved outlook for the coming year. Immediately facing us are the decisions of the supreme court on mat-

Furniture Styles Selected By Sterchi Representatives



Paul Sillin, interior decorator, and W. M. Hicks, vice president of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., are shown conferring just before their departure for Chicago, where they are attending the National Furniture Market.

W. M. Hicks, vice president of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., and manager of its Atlanta store, is now attending the national furniture market in Chicago, in company with Paul Sillin, interior decorator for the 110-120 Whitehall street establishment.

Four times each year, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Sillin attend major furniture showings, at which times they select for Atlanta and Georgia the newest in furniture styles. "We realize," says Mr. Hicks, "that by attending these large showings, conducted by the most important manufacturers in the country, we are enabled to render a real service to the homes of our clientele."

Not only do these representatives of Sterchi's bring to their customers, through the Atlanta store, the latest styles in furniture design, but they also are able to select from an almost unlimited collection the most outstanding values. In other words, by shopping among the nation's foremost manufacturers, and by buying in large quantities, as is their custom, they are at all times in position to offer to Sterchi's patrons a comprehensive stock of fine merchandise at moderate prices.

Before returning to Atlanta from Chicago, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Sillin plan to attend the Grand Rapids showings to complete their selections for the immediate future.

Lumberman Loses Eye When Attacked by Owl

HANCOCK, Mich., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Possibility of saving the one remaining eye of Arthur Ruokonen, Isle Royal lumberman attacked by a huge owl, seemed less remote to night as radio messages reported the cutter Crawford had reached Isle Royale and removed the injured man to Duluth County hospital.

The Crawford fought threatening seas, ice and snow in a 14-hour trip from Duluth and finally succeeded in anchoring a mile off shore. Ruokonen, whose condition was reported serious but not critical, was carried overboard on a stretcher.

Promptness of the rescue work was credited to Louis Barnowski, conservation department radio operator, who arose from a sick bed last night to transmit the call for assistance.

Spanish Author Dies.

MADRID, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Ramon Maria del Valle Inclan, dramatist and poet, died today at a sanatorium in Santiago de Compostela. He was 67 years old and one of the most prominent figures in contemporary Spanish literature.

CRICHTON'S ADDS NEW SCHOOL UNIT

Classes in Comptometer
Operation To Be Opened
Middle of This Week.

Taking another stride forward in step with increasing business demand, Crichton's Business College, just beginning its fifty-first year, this week will inaugurate a comptometer school.

Miss E. Katharine Reid, president of Crichton's fully cognizant of the ever-increasing number of persons being attracted to this phase of business office operation, announces registration is gaining daily and that the first classes, to open Wednesday, are expected to find a capacity attendance.

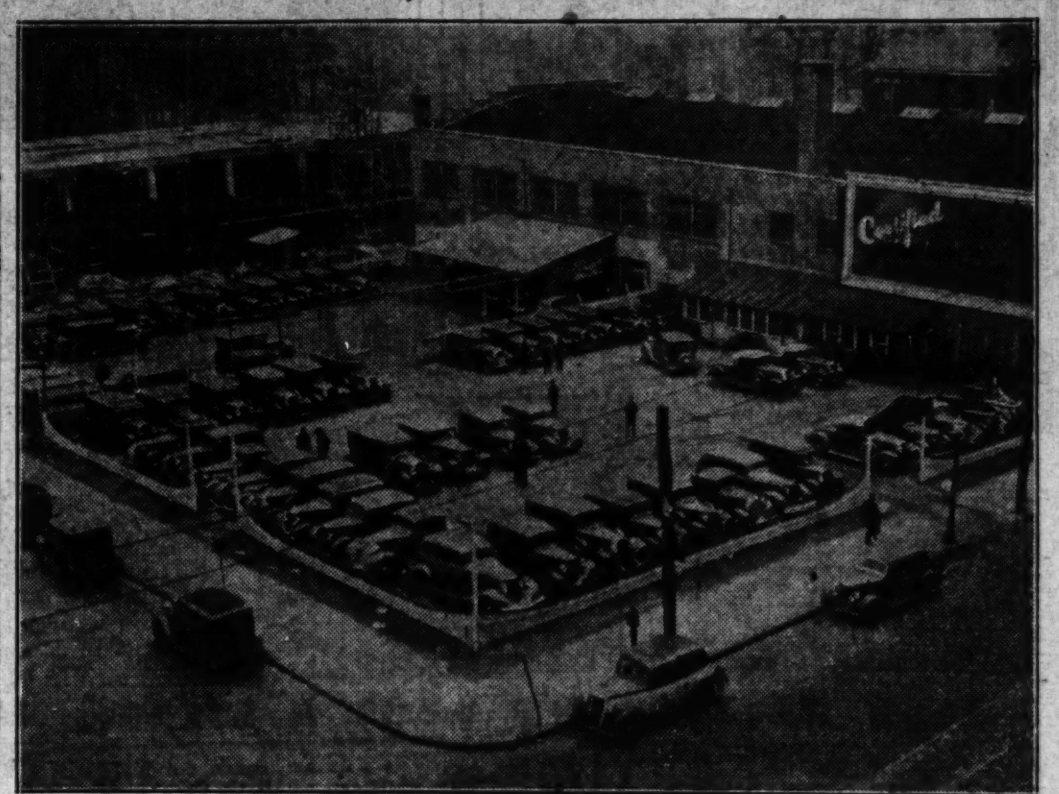
Since the second floor quarters of Crichton's Business College at 96 1-2 Plaza way, N. W., near Pryor, already are fully occupied by other classes, the comptometer school will be conducted in the room directly adjoining the college's street floor entrance.

Miss Reid calls attention also to the Crichton Business College's night school courses, recently inaugurated, which are meeting with a most gratifying popularity. Enrollment for night school courses, she states, is growing steadily, this feature proving of special popularity with young men and women who, due to employment during daylight hours, are able to attend only at night.

Crichton's Business College has just rounded out a half-century of service marked by such expansion that it now occupies a devoted spot among the foremost institutions of its kind in the south. From a one-room school, established in 1886 by the late E. C. Crichton, it has grown through the years until it now occupies the entire second floor of its present home, overlooking Plaza way, Pryor and Alabama streets. Its home is modernly furnished throughout, and equipped with every device necessary for the teaching of up-to-the-minute business methods. In addition, it is staffed by experts in their chosen lines of teaching, who are fully qualified to render a thorough-going instruction.

Crichton's courses, in addition to the shorthand and typing which were its foundation rocks, include bookkeeping, accounting, mimeographing, filing, dictaphone operation, English, spelling, letter writing and business administration, as well as the newly introduced comptometer operation. Miss Reid places special emphasis upon the shorthand courses offered. Both Pitman and Gregg systems are taught at Crichton's—the former a creation of the school's founder. So simple is the Pitman system, taught according to the simplified method of vowelization and syllabification perfected by Mr. Crichton after a lifetime of study practically every system of consequence known, says Miss Reid, that shorthand becomes truly a fascinating study. In this system, she points out, Crichton's Business College offers a correspondence course which is proving exceedingly popular. Completed lessons may be mailed, or, in the case of local students, brought in during spare

Capital Automobile Co. Shows Sharp Gain In Oldsmobile, Cadillac and LaSalle Sales



The used car lot of the Capital Automobile Company, just across from the Biltmore on West Peachtree street, where a generous selection of thoroughly reconditioned cars may be found at all times.

The full report of recent claims of an upward business trend is borne out in figures just released by the Capital Automobile Company, 330-34 West Peachtree street, Oldsmobile dealer and distributor for the Cadillac and LaSalle, showing major gains during 1935 over 1934 in both new and used car sales.

During 1935, Elwyn W. Tomlinson, president of the company, reports, the Capital Automobile Company's sales of new Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and LaSalle took a decided upturn, registering 41.5 per cent over the total for 1934. Also, during 1935, the company's turnover in reconditioned cars recorded an increase of 44 per cent over 1934.

"Automobile sales, both new and used, made during December, as well as orders now on file," Mr. Tomlinson asserts, "would indicate that 1936 sales will witness another increase of major proportions."

Discussing the upward trend of the past year, Mr. Tomlinson directs special attention to the company's used car sales record. Due to the public acceptance of the Oldsmobile, Cadillac and LaSalle—a popularity hitherto unequalled—the Capital Automobile Company, he states, has been given the pick of countless unusual used car trade-ins, which to a large extent accounts for the company's marked increase in reconditioned car sales.

This increase he also attributes in large measure to the Capital Automobile Company's efficient and thorough-going reconditioning methods. The company, he points out, operates a separate reconditioning department, just as completely and modernly equipped, and just as expertly staffed as its new car service department, thus assuring a specialized reconditioning of each used car it handles.

At the Capital Automobile Company's used car lot, adjoining its West Peachtree street building, the prospective buyer may find at all times an unusually varied selection of outstanding

ing 1935 over 1934 in both new and used car sales, certain classifications of which are sold under the company's generous "service policy" plan.

The Capital Automobile Company, through the many years since its establishment, has followed a strict policy, and has firmly based its splendid reputation on fair dealings—a reputation proven by the fact that more than 50 per cent of its used car sales are made to former customers. It long has been the policy of the company to make customers rather than "just make sales," and to this fact is attributed much of its popularity among Atlanta motorists. This, Mr. Tomlinson says, can only be done by giving 100 cents value on the dollar for merchandise sold.

To this end, the company maintains, in addition to its reconditioning department, one of the finest service departments in the city to serve its Oldsmobile, Cadillac and LaSalle owners. This department also is staffed by factory-trained men, each an expert in his particular line of automotive work, and equipped with factory-approved tools and machinery to handle any type of repair or adjustment on these three popular makes. It is open, however, to cars of all makes, and the Capital Automobile Company invites the public to visit and familiarize itself with the quality workmanship offered here.

At the Capital Automobile Company's used car lot, adjoining its West Peachtree street building, the prospective buyer may find at all times an unusually varied selection of outstanding

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TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD MEN No. 7



When the great tree which had sheltered them crashed earthward, Tarzan tossed Nikma to safety in the branches of another jungle giant. There the little monkey crouched in an agony of terror, whimpering pitifully as the storm whirled the mighty forest in all its overwhelming fury.

While the tornado raged, Nikma was motionless except for the fear-induced tremors which shook his small body. Soon, however, the thunder rolled away in the distance. The lightning flashes grew dimmer. The rain settled down to a gentle patter. The wind trailed off eastward to new conquests.

Sensing the departure of the storm, Nikma ventured in search of Tarzan, his master. But now a new fear gripped him—fear of the great savage creature of the jungle which had a taste for tender monkey meat. From time to time he called plaintively: "Tarzan! Master! Tarzan!"

It was dark. Little Nikma could see nothing beyond a few feet from the end of his generous, sensitive nose. When his master did not answer, he was filled with dire forebodings; but presently he found Tarzan pinned to the earth by the fallen tree—silent, and still as the stillness of death!

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Real Estate For Rent

Apartment Unfurnished 74-A

SEE OR CALL

ADAMS-CATES CO.

For a complete list of desirable apartments. Valuable Life Bldg. WA. 1077.

1708 Peachtree St. N. E. Most desirable in the city. For rent or purchase.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

North Side Steam heated 5-room corner apt. very convenient. Very reasonable. For details, HE. 2207.

600 N. HIGHLAND AVE. S. E. 5-7. G. E. and current. 247. WA. 340.

66th 11th St. N. E.—4-room apartment garage included. HE. 1024.

878 BIRCHCLIFF road. Four-room apt. 378. Sublet. WA. 2223.

604 DUNSTON PL. N. E. 2-3. 2 rms. 507.50. Wall Realty Co. WA. 1122.

Apartment 75 or Unfur. 75

CORNER 14th and Piedmont. Sublet. 7-room apt.; rent very low. HE. 839-2.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

BUSINESS couple will rent 7-room brick house, practically new. Built and furnished for permanent home and rental extremely reasonable for permanent occupancy. Reply direct, N. E. Call 1813.

340 KINGS Highway, Decatur-Attrac. 6-rm. house, elec. ref., 247. HE. 1124.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

ADAMS AVE.—Bungalow, three beds; rooms; completely redecorated; \$50. WA. 2283.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

BEAUTIFUL two-story brick home, all conveniences with shades, frigidaire and stove furnished. Practically new. Built and furnished for permanent home and rental extremely reasonable for permanent occupancy. Reply direct, N. E. Call 1813.

SALE OR RENT—New 6-rm. house. Sleeps 12. Bath. Large porch. Call Toggie. JA. 5533.

FOR RENT—10-room house, near Fryer St. Call, suitable for 3 families. Splendid condition. Call Toggie. JA. 5533.

1454 ELYAN RD.—6-rm. brick, furnace, garage. W. D. B. WA. 2511.

137 Brighton Rd.—Attrac. 7-rm., 2-story brick, steam heat, \$50. HE. 6814-W.

401 GRANT—2-story, 2-bath, 2-kitchen, 2-living, 2-dining, 2-beds. WA. 1714.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 77-B

65 FULTON AVE. N. E. near Rockwood. Very attractive 5-rm. house. HE. 2291-B.

Office Space 78A

DESK, telephone, mail, in best building in town. Call Toggie. JA. 5533.

Call now. WA. 6022.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

FOR SALE—3 acres, 3 houses, electric light, water, etc. Call Toggie. JA. 5533.

Highway, 1 mile from Mableton. \$1700. Call Toggie. JA. 5533.

Call now. N. E. Davis.

Houses for Sale 84

REAL VALUE AT \$1500.

6-rm. BRICK BUNGALOW.

NEAR N. E. AVENUE. \$1500. Call Toggie. JA. 5533.

INDEPENDENT APT. HOUSE.

6-rm. BRICK. \$1500. Call Toggie. JA. 5533.

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Automotive
Automobiles for Sale 91
 "Atlanta's oldest Ford Dealer"
 Used Cars—Specialty Service.
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
 150 Marietta St., N. W.
 128-174 Walnut St., N. W.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
 Offers guaranteed used cars.
 Exceptionally low prices and terms.
 CA. 2166

W. B. OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST VALUE IN USED CARS.
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
 630 W. Peachtree St.
 BETTER USED CAR VALUES
NASH ATLANTA CO.
 512 W. Peachtree St.

1934 STUDEBAKER "6" 4-door sedan, \$425. Easy terms. Del. WA. 4871.

1934 DODGE 5-200 \$750
WHATLEY MOTORS
 34 Peachtree St. N. W.

1935 CHEVROLET PICKUP
 NEW TIRES, paint, A-1 mechanically. Call
 new car department. Front Cotton Motors,
 422 Peachtree St. N. W.

'35 Chev. Master Sport Sedan
 Truck: drives 90 miles; new car guar-
 antee; original cost \$895, take \$725. 206
 Peachtree St. N. W.

**'35 FORD TUDOR—Perfect condition, origi-
 nal finish, upholstery and tires like new.
 Call for only \$895. Call Mr. Black. WA. 6720.**

GOOD USED CARS
BELLE ISLE GARAGE
 Peachtree at Lee's Grand.

BOOMERSHINE
MOTORS, INC.
 Leads Atlanta in Used Car Sales.
 420 Spring St. N. W.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, \$95
EXTRA CLEAN.
Anthony Buick, Inc.
 200 Spring St. N. W.

**'35 FORD COACH, original paint, just like
 new, mechanically perfect and new tires.
 This car gives good mileage and was taken
 in right bargain. Easy terms. Mr. White,
 4116.**

We Trade for Anything—
No Fooling.
FULTON AUTO EXCHANGE.
 878 Whitehall St. N. W.

**1930 DODGE panel truck, 4 cylinders, in
 excellent condition, years for \$135. Phone
 747 or call Mr. Dell. WA. 4971.**

**'35 FORD COACH, original paint, just like
 new, mechanically perfect and new tires.
 This car gives good mileage and was taken
 in right bargain. Easy terms. Mr. White,
 4116.**

1934 Plymouth De Luxe
 ORIGINAL tires and paint. Priced right
 for quick sale. Call Mr. Dell. WA. 4971.

**'35 FORD COACH, original paint, just like
 new, mechanically perfect and new tires.
 This car gives good mileage and was taken
 in right bargain. Easy terms. Mr. White,
 4116.**

**1935 FORD de luxe coupe, equipped with
 radio, fogs and perfect like new.
 Call Mr. Dell. WA. 4971.**

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MRS. JAMES H. BLOUNT
SUCCESSORS
WAGON
One of Most Prominent
Women of Confederacy
Was 92.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 5.—(P)—Mrs. James H. Blount, one of the south's outstanding women of the Confederacy, died here this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Lamar.

She would have been 93 years of age January 19. Born in Macon in 1843, Mrs. Blount took pride, members of the family long prominent in the south, in the fact that her birthday came on the anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birth and of Georgia's secession in 1861.

She had been confined to her bed since last October 26.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Lamar, Rev. Mortimer Glover, of Christ Episcopal church officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Widow of James H. Blount, who for 20 years represented this district in the congress of the United States, Mrs. Blount retained throughout her career an abiding interest in public affairs.

For the past two years she was a strong Roosevelt follower. During the 20 years she had been in congress, from 1873 until 1893, she spent many days in the gallery of the house of representatives with Mrs. John B. Lamar, her husband's Confederate general and her close friend.

Mrs. Blount was Miss Eugenia Wiley, daughter of Dr. Jack B. and Anne Wiley, Macon pioneers. She was the wife of the 60's.

Mrs. Blount is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Lamar, who is immediate past historian general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Miss Frances Blount, with whom she resided until her last illness; four grandchildren, Mrs. M. Y. Dabney, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Charles E. Anderson, of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. L. K. Fargo, of Baltimore, Md.; and Mrs. Lamar Washington, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Blount was the mother of Ophelia Bland, and several great grandchildren and nephews.

MRS. M. L. HARRISON.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 5.—(P)—Mrs. Maggie Lee Harrison, 63, member of one of Hancock county's oldest families, died at her home near Sparta today.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Lamar.

Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

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FOUR TO FACE TRIAL
IN BARRETT DEATH
**Youths Are Accused in Slay-
 ing of Jefferson**
Citizen.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Jan. 5.—(P)—Committal trial of four youths charged with the death of Lawrence Barrett, whose burned body was found near the Athens-Jefferson highway Christmas night, has been set for Wednesday.

Sheriff R. M. Culbertson said the defendants, who were jailed a week ago on findings of a coroner's jury, are listed as Isham Samples, 18, and R. M. Samples, 20, brothers; Raydo Dailley, 16, and Ralph Allison, 21.

The sheriff said Barrett, who was a Jackson county farmer, and received a blow on the head and that his body was burned when it was found beside the road about 150 yards from a fire in a roadside field.

Mayor George Westmoreland, attorney for the defendants, said he will submit evidence before the three-judge committee court to show Barrett's clothes were ignited accidentally and that he walked from the fire to where his body was found.

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